[For the Louisville Journal.]

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where they were represented by only one vision under Gen. Ransom. It was original

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362 had demented the members of it, the name the 13th corps has been endeared to the nd, with the natural desire of soldiers to be

and, with the natural desire of soldiers to be long to a distinguished corps, they have bee emulated to deeps of more than ordinary val-by their connection with it. It was the large corps engaged in the Vicksburg campaig.

and from the first movement of troops at Mil liken's Bend in April, 1863, the 13th arm corps, under Moliernand, was in the lead They crossed the Mississippi river below Grauc Gulf before either corps had arrived at it

from any other corps came to hand; to Mc Clarand was given the pursui, and the bat

elsewhere around the line. On the memorab 22nd of May when the assault was ordere

Carr's division of the 13th corp was the onlone that entered the works; Osterhaus's diviso

was in the advance on the march to Jackso

pieces while saving the 19th army co

from a surprise. A portion of them were the trip to Texas and engaged in the battle Fort Esperanza, and one division of them there now. The 4th division, Gen. Ranso

were the troops that opened the figat Red River, and that one little division

their own against the united efforts of Smith's Taylor's, and Magruder's armies until som provision for contending against the sam

forces was made in the rear, almost twe miles back, and they were ordered to rot Gen. Ransom had fallen, and that splen representative of Kentucky loyalty. Colo

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o not forget what services the bone an new of the 13th corps has performed, so fe s to compel them to bear the name of a corp

the very mention of which brings ideas aloae the very mention of which brings ideas aloae of home guard duty, white gloves, paper collars, and full rations. Let us, if we must have our number crass from the bright list

f Western corps, be allowed to stand aloo rom the 19th corps, and be designated a Banke's Vickeburg men, or his Western

an order issued once in the Army of the Poto mae insisting that troops retain as far as prac-ticable their old corps organizations on ac-

measure, of course, receives all the aid that he wily Louis Napoleon can give to secure

A brother of Kilpatrick, the raider, was

Joe Cobarn, the prize fighter, is "starring"

Thurlow Weed is described as in New York

with head erect, elastic step clear eye, smiling face, and a naw hat—all indications that

illed recently in a skirmish.

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SURANGE EL-MOITGISOSSIS TO CERSE

A recent discovery has brought to light the fact that the Jews are very numerus in China. A Jewish officer in the British estimates them at one million. It was ere accident that this community of Oriental China Jews was discovered. The officer referred to went up one of their rivers, and observed a large town or city. He was not at first cordially received; but, finally obtaining an interview with the chief, he landed under his protection, and found, to his astonishment, an immense population of Jews.

THE CLIMATE OF THE TEOPICS .- Richard Burton, the traveller, in a letter to the London Times, gives some particulars about the climate in Africa. Here was his first experience at Fernando Po:

When I landed at Fernande Po, in September, 1860, Santa Isabel, the harbor town, was the only settlement of the new Spanish Pallid men were to be seen sitting languid in their verandahs, or occasionally crawling about the grassy streets, each with a cigarette hanging to the lower lip. My lodgings being unpleasantly near a military hospital, the breakfast table was frequently enlivened by the spectacle of something covered with a blanket being carried in, and something within a deal box being carried out on four men's shoulders. The Europeans died persistently in the dry season from No-vember to April. After three years' service, out of one hundred and fifty-five picked young linesmen, only forty-seven returned to Spain, the rest being either invalided or havng fallen victims to the climate. The rains witnessed the destruction of the negro lib dos and the ex-English colonists. At length, March, 1862, yellow fever, the gift of the a grand total of two hundred and fifty

On the mountains, however, the climate

Already the Fathers of the Jesuit Mission had built an out-station at Banapa, a native village about two direct miles from the harbor, and five hundred feet above sea level During the last three years the principal, S Padre Campillo, has kept his health, and he may still be seen working in his garden as alert and vigorous as though he had never left the natale solum. The example of the fathers was presently followed by Major Noeli White. In 1862, when Her Majesty's ship Griffin, Commander Perry, touched at this island two of her officers, young and powerful men, were prostrated by coast fever; they were carried up in hammocks to Majo White's lumber cottages at Banapa, and in less than a week they walked down the hill convalescents. As Banapa abounds in sandflies and wants level ground, D. Pellon, an employe of the Woods and Forests, preferred a higher site, where he also built for himself a bungalow of boarding at a place which he justly called "Buena Vista."

The inference is that at Fernando Po folks who object to dving must live at least five hundred feet above the sea level.

Similar facts are related in regard to India. In a notice of Colonel Walter Campbell's lately published "Indian Journal," the London Review says:

Everybody knows that the plains of Southern India are broaded over by an atmosphere balf vapor, half fire, in which Europeans wither away till they look like the ghosts of their former selves. In the midst, however, of this torrid region, arises a system of mounwhich, from the hues they present when con-Heights. To these you ascend through ghauts or passes, five or six thousand feet high,

open at their upper end into a delight-untry, inferior for beauty to none in the eave Kashmer, and for salubrity far superior even to that. The air is cool and ing, and biting winds sometimes blow along the weary civil an or more weary officer soon especially as there is little or nothing to do ven for those who are supposed to be there

ANOTHER DESCENDANT OF THE SHAKE-\*PEARES .- Mr. Edward Lee, of the literary department of the Crystal Palace, calls attention to a claim of descent from the Shakespeare family made some years ago. In a letter to a London paper ne says:

As the discussion respecting the existence of any lineal descendant of Shakespeare has led to no very concideive issue, allow me to quote in your columns an extract from an article in the Monthly Magazine of December, 1817, of another reputed branch of the family appears not a whit less speculative than Mr. Colemen's in the interest of George Shake-speare, at present of Wolverhampton: "It is known that the line of Shakespeare's own body terminated in his granddaughter, Lady Barnard, of Abington, near Northampton; but Shakespeare bad a sister Joan, who mar ried William Harte, of Stratford, and this branch, partly under the name of Harte and partly under that of Smith, may be regarded as the last remains of the family. In passing lately through Tewkesbury the Editor of the Monthly Magazine was led by a reputed in-scription on the tempstone of a John Harte, buried there in 1800, which described him as

espeare, who is a journeyman chaircient to excite an interest in his favor." I will not prolong this extract. The article with an urgent appeal to the public for pecu-

with an urgent appear to the public for pecuniary assistance on his behalf.

According to the evidence of this article, it appears that Harte's tather held the property in Shakespeare's two houses at Stratford; but they had long been under mortgage, and them. Shakespeare. In answer to inquiries he said his grandfather and father oftened talked on the subject, and buojed themselves with hopes that the femily might some day be remembered but, for his part, the name had hitherto proved of no other use to him than as formising in the second of the second him than the second of the s furnishing jokes among his companions, by whom he was often annoyed on this ac-

IJA loyal woman in Vermont writes to the Springfield Republican in reply to the suggestion that women cannot be happy without those personal attentions which are paid as an acknowledgment of the taste and elegance of their attire. She says:

We are ourself a very plain woman, and in humble guise have made, alone, the whole journey from Central Illinois to Boston, yet tourney from Central Hillots to Boston, Joseph Lever wanted any necessary attention. At steamboat landings, railroad stations, and in first class hotels, have never been treated superciliously or impolitely. Our garments have never been otherwise than exceeding plain, yet we have always been able to con wince others there was a woman in them, and so compelled all due deference.

last novelties which the ingeniprocess has been discovered for dyeing light silky tisues in imitation of the petals of flowers, and when used to decorate ball tollettes of light material the effect is very charming; for the costume of a bride the

blonde flowers are very appropriate. The emerald is reaked among the gems, but is now found only is Peru It is green, harder then quarks, and allows in crystal. Orion-

PEACE SENTIMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA .he Richmond Examiner of the 15th instant contains the following articles indicative of vere on Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Braddon, and the growing strength of the advocates of eace in North Carolina:

North Carolina is to elect a Governor i August. There are two candidates and two parties. With all which Virginians and the two parties happen to be divided upon a question extremely interesting to Confeder-aces at large, namely: Whether North Caro ina is to continue allied with us in the war o vindicate our independence, or is to aban on that allience and utterly destroy herself in the vain effort to make a separate peace.

One of the candidates opposes a convenaon of the State even for the purpose of considering or proposing terms for a separ-te peace; the other favors convention, and, if elected, is understood to be ready to convene it immediately. Thus the August elec

on becomes a concern to us all. We learn from articles in newspapers of the tet that there are large numbers of citizens of North Carolina who suppose that they may somehow bring about peace, or at least hasten or facilitate peace, by voting for a person who says he is a peace man. Journals, said to be organs of this individual, declare in general terms, but most emphatically (as it they were saying something important,) that their candidate 'is for peace," and then, appealing to the voters, put the matter to them thus:

Are you tired of this bloody war? tired of Are you tired of this bloody war? tired of wer taxes and conscription, desire to settle down to your peaceful industry again? Then support the man who is for peace. These appeals are probably not addressed to, nor intended for the more educated or intelligent portion of the inhabitants of North Carolina; but one is led to be leve that there must be more than an aver n that State, to make such arguments, such newspapers, and such a candidate even possi-be. Also, it is with regret every good Con-federate will hear that there are in the counry districts very large bands of deserters from he army-all understood to be peace men. In a Raleigh paper of the 13th (the Progress) we read, copied from the Iredell Express, "that

ail, who doubtless immediately joined, and ecame all peace men together.

Nobody suppose that these tories and deefters compose the whole of the "pace arry," although they swell it exceedingly. lo party in any State could subsist altogethe e numbers of honest citizens who are ac ally deluded by the loud and constant out-ies of those who call themselves "Conserva-res," and who think North Carolina, in this lection, can really say, let there be peace and

the deserters are carrying on at a high rate in that county" (Yadkin); and further, that "a

and of these tories and traitors to the Sout

The answer of the other or sound Confedate party to this wretched delusion is so obvious, and lies so conspicuously on the surface, hat the plainest citizens may see it—always excepting the deserters. It is so clear, that he who runs may read, but not he who runs away. And it is this: If North Carolina makes peace, it is with the Federal authorities he must make it; and the Faderal authorities have refused, and do still refuse, even to listen to any terms except unconditional sub-mission-revocation of the Ordinance of Seand kindred in the very stress and agony of the war to make good that secession—emancipation of all her negroes—contrite return to the Union of our fathers"—and, lastly and chiefly, contribution of her full quota of irafted men to the armies of the said Union to be employed in the slaughter of all other Southern people, and the complete enslave-ment of North Uarolina, as well as all other Stares, Northern and Southern. These are

he terms. New. if North Carolina ceases to be a part rederal Union, which is at war with us, she peace; it would be only the beginning of war. It is not to be supposed that Virginia and South Carolina would submit to be cut asunder by the intervening country, if that country should declare itself an enemy in-stead of a friend. They, of course, would treat it as an enemy; would make unceremo-nious use of its railroads and short work of its towns. We do not see that the Old North State would gain much by reconciling herself to Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and delaring war against South Carolinia and Vir-

It is useless, and is intended to deceive, when "peace men" say vaguely, as we observe they do say and impudently repeat: "Better let each State set up temporarily for itself-the conditions." teelf than continue the war." North Carolina can and may secede at any mement from the Confederacy; this is not a matter susceptible of argument; by constitutional right she may first secede and then either join our enemies or set "up for herself" precisely as to her shall seem good, if the description interest, the description principle, and erting interest, the deserting principle, and he deserting vote be indeed so strong and revailing; but at least let her understand the

In the first place, if she set up to her and pretended to "neutrality," and if the Fed-eral Government admitted that pretension, then she would be bound to all the duties of neutrals between the two belligerents; she would be bound to refuse passage to the Fedrel troops through her territory, and to re-nuire their execuation of all the places which hey hold within the State; because, to per-nit the Federals to use North Garolina as a lepot of troops and arms, or a base of oper-Federals. But neither of the balligarents uid submit to be ordered off; therefore, the Carolina would be thus obliged at once to o to war with them both to enforce her neu-relity and independence. She would have sined by her secession the honor of being. r a time the principal battle ground of the

One is almost ashamed to argue so simple a natter. We only do so in order to show that his specious pretence of a Confederate State setting up for itself," "negotiating for a parate peace," and the like, simply mea st of extirpating them and their childr

This, we say, is the exact and entire meaning and purpose of a "peace party" in any Jourederate State, whether boldly avowed, or traitorously whispered in secret, this is incended to be the effect of it. It means either his or nothing. And we are not going to elieve that our neighbors and allies of North vill revolt against such unutterable infamy as this. And so we hope to see it proved on the day of election. Let the "conservative" cardidate be voted for by the deserters alone; and, indeed, the election would be a very good portunity for the provost guards to seize

Animal Food in Summer. - The high price of animal tood has caused many persons to consume less of it, and others to give up eatrg it altogether. As a measure of private conomy, this is more effectual than combinations to put down the market prices of food low a certain standard, when the currency, which measures prices, is continually fluctuatcomical measure to employ the cheaper and more nutritous vegetables which at this season re more wholesome. As regards the conimption of meats, the season is happily worable to the exercise of systimence from lly restricts his family and all his patients to ng them to use vegetables freely during the number. Having for twenty years kept a record of the matter, he estimates the mortal-

ty in the mateating families as about four mes as great as in those households which have faithfully followed his advice. The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says: Gircumstances, to which we need not now tefer, will make Grant hasten his conclusion. The Expression of the property specing of the property of the

TO MAKE A SENSATION NOVEL .- The following "recipes" are supposed to be awfully 60-Wilkie Collins:

First take your bank-note and put it in a destror drawer accidentally left open. Have ready two families, one demoniacally bad, the other angelically good. Pepper the former, and bone the latter from any book with which you are acquainted. Let a bad familiar crib the note, and accuse a good familiar of the leed, till the owner's wrath boils over—Pat right in the end. Insert a mysterious murder r so where the interest flags; garnish with ad French, and serve in three volumes. Call "The Hallibocrakeries; or, Mrs. Halliborakeries' Misfortunes." This is the novel a la Madame Henri de Bois.

Or, Another Way. Take a bandsome young lady, a regular creamer or Aurorer. Let her marry two usbands mix, and let her murder one of them. Vary by letting some one else commit the murder and accuse her of it. Put her into a lunatic asylum. Throw the other husbands into wells, and take him out or not, as suits your fancy. Call it "Temple Bar's Secret," or "Aurora Dangerous," or "The Captain of the Audley Floyd." Serve in eight editions. This is the novel a la ---

Or, Another Way. Procure something and envelop it in mys tery. Take two sisters, one strong-minded and dark, the other weak-minded and fair, or vice versa. Get some "scenes," butter well, and place the sisters in them with a foreigner who likes white mice or toads. Roast the reader over a slow fire till done. Give it no name whatever. This is the novel a la

A FRENCH SWINDLER .- The Paris correspondent of the London News writes as fol-

A swindler of the first water, named Jean Beau, has just been tried by the Assize Court of Calvados. He was a native of Montpelier, and began life as he seems likely to end it, with nothing. But he boasts that in the course of his chequered career no less a sum his hands. He has tried a vast variety of trades and adventures, from that of colorist of religious images, which he practised at ise, to that of contractor for provisions the Baltic fleet, which position he occupied

He seems to have had a wonderful talent for getting people to trust him with money, but not the art of turning it to good account or putting any by. He has failed several His latest exploit was to start a grand joint-stock butcher's shop at Cremel-sous Baveux, in Normandy. The prices at which he adverapped all the butchers in France, about a year and a half ago. He succeeded in getting his enterprise puffed by a leading article in the

After a very short career the butcher's shop was shut up, and it then turned out that the enormous profits which tempted shareholders were made to appear by means of forgeries and false entries. Beau failed for a million and a half of france, and the court was crowded with his victims. His wife and another woman, who were included in the indictment, were acquitted, but he was found guilty of fraudulent bankruptcy, and was sentenced to ten years' hard labor. He maintained the greatest coolness throughout the trial, which lasted several days, and on leaving the dock exhibited the ruling passion for scheming strong in his fall, by saying the he had drawn up a plan which he intended to rnment for colonizing the pena

WRITINGS OF THE GREAT NAPOLEON .- The Paris correspondent of the London Star says: Another volume of Napoleon's correspondence has appeared. This work is printed at the expense of Government. The volume of thereby, on the instant, declares war against the Confederacy. That a State did, in the middle of the war, abandon her allies, deny ever gave him credit for. He is as much at middle of the war, abandon her allies, deny ever gave him credit for. He is as much at her set, eat her words, and join her enemies home in treating of ladies' dresses as when against her triends, might be a brilliant his- planning a campaign, and no men ever Josephine to go to a ball; and he advises his brother Louis to let Hortense amuse herself, and see as much of life as she desires. Why should not a woman of twenty enjoy herself, and why should a young Queen be treated as a mere nurse, whose sole business is to look after her nursling? Were Hortense a greater coquette, Napoleon believes his brother would think more of her. "She would lead him by the nose, and have him always on his knees before her." When Josephine writes a scolding letter to her husband for whom she supposed she had reason to be jeal-ous, the Emperor writes her a letter in which flattery is laid on thickly, yet with delicacy, The Empress is "grac- personified, even when she scolds. She never ceases to be the most fascinating and gracious of womankind, un very devil."

IF A Worcester (Mass.) correspondent

writes: A new feature in our city diversions is the A new feature in our city diversions is the "field meetings" of our natural history society. The first of the season took place a week since at the new park in Webster square. The society and their friends were on hand in full numbers, and the occasion was hugely enjoyed by all present. The ladies and gen-tlemen, as a result of their rambles, brought forward many specimens of the unique and the society. This practical method of study-ing natural history is so nething new in the list of our entertainments, and the scheme promises good results. The next gathering is at the beautiful locality known as "Davis Cottage," on an Island in Lake Quinsigamond, two miles southeast of the city. The cottage is the property of Isaac Davis; and this sheet of water, which lies upon the line of the Boston railroad, is the scene of many aquatic adventures, and especially of the college regattas, past and future. It is a long, narrow lake, admirably adapted to the wants of those literati from Harvard or Yale who propose to contest with their oars for the

A FIGHT WITH A LYNX .- That shy, wary, and erccious animal, the Canadian 190x, is but eldom seen, even in the woods it frequents, and though it was once found in the nortnern oses, but thee, this house, a distance of nine be carried her to his house, a distance of nine miles. The injury from the blow of the batchet, and the exertion she had made, pro-fuced a premature birth of three cubs the next day, but the lynx herself did well. t is not one man in a thousand who would have had the resolution to secure her alive and carry her nine miles to his house, she

creeching and clawing all the way. Wilkes's Spirit. Young danseueses are in France called rats," and a fashionable book of the day— Les Anciennes Maisons de Paris sous Napo n sepecial horror, and used to lift their dresse ery high to afford as little sanctuary as pos admirer. In course of time the word "

THE STRENGTH OF THE TWO GREAT ARMIES. The New York News insists that Grant crossed the Rapid Ann with 240 000 men. The Express states that, from knowledge ob-

DANVILLE, Ky., July 22, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: that "curiosities will never coase" is it me no one at all same will attempt to co t. I don't mean curiosities in natu but new, singular, astonishing men

ged in the estalogue of Srange things, n. progressive being, is ever penetrating deep things of nature, exhuming great and ful things. Occasionally a great disclos-is made, which, at first sight or applicaly it has been discovered by some eminen ind that a worthless discovery, after being oroughly tested with the advantages of all ficient up to this time, is yet the thing—the man for the times. Such is our condition as a nation as respects our reigning President, and cent visit to Washington and other places, that A. Lincoln is certainly the man for the great exigencies now pressing the nation! From the hour Mr. Lincoln made his "reaping machine" speech in Chicago, including his entire presidential displays, to the present now, the country has failed to appreciate the fact—if it ever existed—that Mr. Lincoln is a men whose qualifications—outside the threshold of Seward's crenium—are commensurate with the great convenient now extent event. with the great convulsion now extant, except and save Dr. B., who is devotedly attached to him, and who, furthermore, is zealously en-

gaged in the promotion of his election.

But I must remember that Mr. B. is an old gentleman, and one of profound talents and erndition. His opinions must be treated with that respect which his gray and venerable hairs call for, notwithstanding his politi-cal ism. Hence it may be, after all that has been said against Mr. Lincoln's failures and his talents and policy as displayed in the much cherished object of restoring the Union, that he is yet to be metamorphosed into something useful; that his talents are capable of comprehending the whole troubles, and of adjusting the affair within the area of another Presi dential term. Dr. Breckinridge was heard, since his return home from his Eastern trip, to say in substance that Lincoln is certainly a man capable of the performance of all that is required at his hands in the present emergency. Why has the country failed to dis cover this curiosity ere this? for it is curious that he should be pronounced a man of any

But the Doctor must not make an extensive tour through the North and East, and communicate with the President, without becoming the discloser of some new light. Mr. L. is Dr. B's candidate, and he must have the advantage of his immense might and influence, in view of the pending Presidential contest gnant with material for the naturalist, is

But he must excuse me for calling him a olitician. I never would have suspected him being any such a creature but for his own meanor. I congratulate him, therefore, on is, his first great discovery in the present compaign, and trust he may conclude to take another jaunt to Washington, and endeavor to accertain whether Mr. Lincoln will accept a proposition to restore the revolted States to lines, and constitut such mental attainments as he is recently dis-covered to possess, he ought to try the Niagara letter-writers a pop anyhow. J. W. D.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] BIG SPRING, KY., July 24, 1864. MESSES. EDITORS: On the 15th inst. Cant.

Massis, Editors: On the 15th inst, Capt.

D. Baker, in command of a detachment of the 35th Kentucky volunteers mounted in untry, was ordered by Gen. Ewing from unfordville, Ky., to proceed to Big Spring, y. On arriving at Big Spring, Capt. Baker it Lient, R. C. Hayslip in command of the cops at that place, and taking a small portant for the command arranged to the mention. Salt river, occasionally getting a shot at reggling guerillas. He pursued the guerila spiains Dapoister and Burch closely, but bey succeeded in making their escape. At through the country in the vicinity of Brandenburg, by the way of Rock Haven to the mouth of Salt river, forming a junction with Capt. Baker then went in the direction of Otter Creek and Bee Knob, wounding an outlaw on the way. Near Bee Knob he came upon and captured two of the guarillas belonging to Moore's command and wounded. hase which caused them to disband. Hoping hat Capt. Baker's command would leave this cortion of the country, they reorganized in a ew days. The Federal commander learned bat Capt. Dupoister, with his command, was riking about Bee Knob. On the morning of the 23d inst., at three o'clock A. M., he sent a mall detachment under command of Capt. email detachment under command of Uapt. Meredith, to look after the guerillas. On arriving near the supposed place of rendezyons the command was dismounted, a strong guard was left with the horses, and Lieut. R. C. Hayelip sent to the right in command of eight nen. He had not proceeded more than 300 yeards when he discovered the guerillas. led in different directions. Captain Merediabushed up from the last and fixed into their seddles, guns, pistols, &c., were captured. Captein Baker's command has cap used claven reorganization. They seem to be going in the direction of Salt river. It is supposed that they will reorganize somewhere above the mouth of Salt river. AN ENEMY TO GUERILLAS.

o New Otleans.

Fighting qualities, God knows, are enough selow par in this department now, without ubility and deeply disgracing the main ghting troops that are down here. The TRAGEDY IN KN & COUNTY, ILLINOIS -A Cit zen of Galesburg Shot by a Woman.—Mr. William Pike, of this city, was shot on Sat-urday last, in the town of Woodhull, where work of fighting has been made secondary to be work of reconstructing, and what militar renius has been accidentally discovered he was engaged in business. The ball en tered the body in the right shoulder close to the neck. He expired in about fifteen min-utes. It is supposed to have been done by a Mrs. Dr. Ferris, who is now under arrest. The circumstances, as near as we can learn them, are as follows: Mr. Pike left his home for Woodhull on last Friday. Saturday, the day of the murder, he passed by the residence of Mr. Ferris, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Mrs. Ferris saw him, and called his attention by rapping on the window, say-ing at the same time that she had dropped a note at the north window of the house passed on to the house of Dr. Ferrell, which stood adjoining that of Dr. Ferris. After ly-ing upon a lounge in the office of Dr. Ferrell about half an hour, he spoke to Dr. F. saying that he thought he would go and see what was in that note. Dr. Ferrell told him not to go, for Mrs. Ferris would shoot him. He replied that "he guessed not; no woman would have the courage to shoot him," or spreaking to the effect. He went passing it it ks to the but of a gun until the cartridger or expended or the bayonst point gone home Save us, if you can, from being number with the men who believe that the battle ort Hudson is not equalled by Napoleo ardest fight, and that the Camp Bisland fig something to that effect. He went, passing from the east side of the house around the west to the north side. He stooped to pick

vas superior in fierceness to Antietam up the note, and some one (supposed to be Mrs. Ferris), from the window above, about Notice is hereby given to all persons own ng or having dogs in their pessession, to con the them within their premises for the period sixty days from this date. Any person fifteen teet distant, fired a pistol at him, it taking effect instantly. Two other shots were fired without effect. There had been much difficulty between Mr. Pike and Mrs studing or failing to comply with this requition subject themselves to a fine of twent cilars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Ferris on account of some stories affecting her character, which she alleged that Mr. ellars and costs. WM. KAYE Mayor's Oppios, July 7th, 1864. Pike had reported. Dr. Ferris heard the re-port of the pistol, saw Mr. Pike fall, and would have gone immediately to his relief, if he had not been prevented by his wife. He passed along the street, notifying others of the bloody tragedy. A crowd soon assemood chance for the succession to the Papal hair. It is stated that the French party in aly are straining every nerve in order to

SUIT FOR LIBEL .- A suit for an alleged Chambers, to recover twenty thousand dears, at which amount damages are laid. Talleged libel grows out of the publication

except Mrs. Ferris. An examination has

been held at Cambridge, Henry county, the particulars of which we have not received. Mr. Pike leaves a wif and two children to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS: AN APPEAL FOR THE THIRTEENTH CORPS This corps that has lately been erased, as the EVENING DESPATORES. der says, "temporarily" from the list orgs, is composed partly of the troops whi ught under Graut at Fort Donelson, Fo Latest from the Army of the Potomat Henry, Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Jackson, a nader other distinguished leaders at P Ridge, Mo., at Arkansas Post, and und Sherman in his famous and disastrous assai on Chickasaw and Haines's Bluff in 18

The Failure of Hunter's Command General Crock Retires in Good Order. His Artillery Safely Brought Away A Portion of our Cavalry Stampede. Col Mulligan Wounded and Captured

Gens Kelly and Averill not Killed. The Rebel Force Numbers 25,000. Morgan's Cavalry is in the Number. All Under the Command of Gen. Hill.

The Rebels Halt at Martinsburg. Washington and Baltimore are Safe. Latest from Sherman's Department-

The Atlanta Sensation Despatches.

They Create a False Impression.

Gulf before either corps had arrived at its northern banks, and pressed on the same night to Thompson's Hill, opening that engagement early in the morning, ere McPherson's corps had crossed. The latter corps came in at the death in the afternoon, but McClernand's corps made the pursuit to Port Gibson, and won the battle. At Champion Hills Osterbars and Holey's divisions of the 13th corps opened the latter and bore the brand of the engagement nearly all day before aid from any other corps came to hand: to Mc. CI rus nd was given the pursuit, and the bat-tile of Black river, the severest one of tre cam-paign for the time it lasted, was fought en-tirely by a portion of the 13th corps. The first investment of the lines after Sherman, who was marching on Vicksburg by a shorter route while the battle of Black river was going on, was made by McChernant and his corps. All We Have Not Yet Occupied Atlanta. No Intention to hasten its Occupation Much Better Work is Accomplished.

through the siege of Vicksburg, statistics show that the 13th lost more men and had more casualties directly in front of it than The Enemy to be kept in the City General Hood Greatly Disappointed. The Railroads from Atlanta Ruined.

The Macon Road not yet Destroyed. e first access on beinded a main forces are collernand ere this had been supersaded be eneral Ord, the entire corps feeling deep te loss of their beloved and trusted comma No Fighting Since the 22d Instant the loss of their beloved and trusted commander. Returning to Vicksburg the corps we ordered to the Department of the Guli—Moot-General Ord still commanding. Here made a campaign into Arcadia, on the Tech Bayou, in the fall of 1863, and at Carrio Drow General Burbridge's command was conviced with the conference of th Everything is Going on Correctly.

Remains of Gan. McPherson in Ohio. Guerillas at Ross Landing, Indiana.

Plundering Citizens in that Vicinity.

Special Despatches.

Washington, July 26. Provost Marshal General Fry has issued an order directing that where skilled mechanics and srtisans are employed in Government arsenals, armories, etc., are drafted, they shall be exempt from field services if it is certified by preper officers that their services are needed in the work of which they are engaged. The first applicant to subscribe for the new loan was a woman. Gen. Spinner was under the disagreeable necessity of informing her that the forms were not yet prepared. They army of General Banks was again saved and that division sacrificed. McClernand was placed again in command of his corps, and was enthusi-stically received. The retreat

will be ready to-morrow.

The estimates at the beginning of the month f seventeen millions, as receipts from interil revenue during the month, is likely to be Bail in \$200 for six months.

The average daily receipts are from \$750,ooo to \$800,000. One say within a week they duct. Figure but a little over \$500,000 but on another months.

day they were over \$1,100,000. The state. Varren, Benton, and Lawler successively ommanded in one month. In that mouth be older from General Grant was received, ment in Secretary Fessenden's appeal to the people that the treasury not unfrequently re-ceives a million a day as the tax on income, scontinued, and Mej. Gen. Canby ordered Secretary says, that one million per day will, in a short time, be the rule rather than the exception. That the revenue act will, however, yield an average of a million per day for a year is not expected. Even three hundred millions is a higher estimate than any one has made for the yearly receipts. During last week the Treasury paid out about ten million dollars to the Paymasters' Department. Some of this has found its way to the front, but the greater part of it was for the payment of men in hospitals, soldiers on day Why the corps is discontinued we cannot es, except for the reason it is Major-General Clernand's old corps. Gen. Grant has payment of men in hospitals, soldiers on de-tached duty, and those whose service has

expired.

Three million dollars were issued to Majer Paulding on Saturday, and it is understood that so much of the 6th corps as is in and about the city will be paid off at once. The Treasury Department is making every exertion to have the entire army paid to July 1st during the next month.

Gen. Crook was attacked by rebel forces near Winchester on Sunday, and driven by way of Martinsburg to Williamsport. His old division had been taken from him by Gen. Hunter, and he had only militia troops in his

Gen. Hunter holds Harper's Ferry with a sions that the enemy will attempt to cross the

We the Associated Frees.

CINCINNATI, July 27. The remains of Major-General McPherson

etter to Gov. Morton proposing to usite in ough to vote at the approaching election. The proposition received a hearty approval

A special to the Herald from Nashville says: The sensation despatches, dated Atlants, July 22d, published in the Western papers, create a so to do certain things, the general tendency is rather to do it tardily, or sometimes to do as the nineteenth corps always does, get whipped as soon as possible in order to return otally false impression. We have not yet accupied Atlanta. It is believed here that we have done better than that, and are keeping Hood's army in it. Hood appears to have been much chagrined regarding the fight on he 223. There has been no fighting since

rt to hasten the occupation of Atlanta. hich the enemy will have very great ad-entage. Reliable information has been read met with a disaster, and Generals Kelly nd Averill were killed is untrue General crook, who was in command at Winchester, Information received from trustworthy

ources places their numbers at about 25 000. here is no truth in the statement that Hill olonel Mulligan is wounded and a prisoner. Reports from the Valley create no exciteent. The report about Longstreet is not be-

The Herald's Washington special says that Washington and Baltimore are not considered in any dauger from the present movement, and unless the rebel force is much larger than ere is any reason to suppose, its career will oe a short one.
Gen. Wright has been assigned to the commend of the 6th and 19th corps. Gen. Pickett has command of the 6th corps.

The Herald's Baltimore despatch, dated the 26th, 9 P. M., says that at lastaccounts Grook had succeeded in driving the advance of the enemy—which was pushing North—back to Bunker Hill, ten miles south of Martinsburg. Rumors are now current of a fight near Harper's Ferry, in which Hunter was baily worsted. They are very indefinite, however.

The Time's Baltimare special says a far as hearty the release have baited or Marting. phermed. The rebela appeared before Marinsburg at 3,30 P. M. yesterday, showing (w) the whole of France.

All the prisoners captured on the 221 and 23d unite in saying that the rebel Gen. Hood was killed on the 22d.

Maj. Gen. Rousseau and staff arrived le t night from Mayietta. His raid was the most successful during the war. His total loss was five killed and thirteen wounded.

we killed and thirteen wounded.

We captured and paroled two thousand rebs, and killed and wounded two hundred; we so captured eight hundred horses and mules, and about the same number of contrabands. The expedition destroyed thirty-one miles f railroad, great quantities of stores, cotton, c. Thirteen railroad depois at points on the

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, 1 Nothing but occasional shalling and picket firing is going on, and no exchange of papers have been made—the rebel commanders have

etrictly forbidden it.

Richmond papers of the 22d claim a decided victory at Atlanta, and declars that the Federals were driven back with a heavy loss.

The same papers also state that the Federals were defeated at Snicker's Gsp by Early, and a number of prisoners captured.

Very few deserters come into our line now, as the rebels appear to keep strict watch.

The Times's Baltimore correspondent says no apprehensions seem to be entertained that the rebels will demonstrate towards Washington or Baltimore this time.

General Crook says the force that attacked him near Winchester on Sunday was greatly superior to his own. They showed a front of four miles, overlapping him on both wings, and could have captured him if he hadn't re-treated. It is feared that Col. Mulligan is

killed, but the repurs of Averill are unfounded.

Baltimore, July 27. led, but the reports of the death of Orook or The American to-day says there is no confirmation of the report that the rebels have returned to Maryland via Sharpsburg or Shepherdstown.

It is hardly possible that Early will come in this direction, as he must be aware that he will encounter some very different troops from

the broken down columns of Hunter. St. Louis, July 27. The Democrat's Fort Leavenworth special says that the Indians have attacked our trains and destroyed a large amount of stores on

Gep. Curtis has sent a small force in that irection but is massing the militia for ser-rice sgainst the Indians. He has created the District of Upper He has created the District of Opper Kansas including Forts Reiley, Lerhed, and Lyons, and assigned General Blunt to the command, who leaves for the field at once. Defensive movements are being rapidly pre-

The river has fallen 2 inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 88; barometer 29 55. Flour firm and market quiet; \$309 25 for superfine and extra. Wheat in fair demand at \$1 80@185 for red and \$2 10@216 for white. Own firm at \$1 10@115 for extra and \$1 15 for shelled.

Osts from \$36850. Rye dull vt 450; and firmer feeling in provisions, but without leading to any demands the efor Prices low at \$40 for mess pork, lard 19c, and \$14@15 for bulk pork. No bacon out of smoke for sale of any consequence. Groceries dull and unchanged.

New York, July 27, M.

168; I year cerifficates 94%.
Co-tonquiet as 6062c. Flour dull, 106230 lower;
\$10 116310 25 for extra State; \$10 116316 60 for roundhory Ohio, Wheat by 16625 lower and dropping; \$2 28
62 45 for Chicago \*pring Corn dull and no receipts,
Onts firmer at \$10625 for western. Pork lower 425
for ansa, \$40 25663 0 for new mess, and \$37 for prima,
Lard firmer at \$2662 21 Whiteey mostiled and lower
at \$1 65661 68 for State and \$1 6561 fe for western,
elosing firm at the latter rate. Potroleum dull and
nominal at \$0 for crude, \$2 for refined in bond, \$3 for
free.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, July 27. Joseph Clark, drunk and disorderly conduct.

F. H. Snyder, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 and bail in \$200 for six John McKay, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Bail in \$200 for two months. Chas. Elleman and John St. Patrick, druck

John H. Barry, drunk and disorderly conduct and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Fined \$5. Robert Marris, stealing.

Ann Brown, cutting Chas. Williams. Discharged. Edward H. Maley, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. James alias Pat Malone and Michael Ma

non, stealing stove, bedstead, and other things. Continued. Peter Edwards, stealing sheep from William

Kise. Discharged. Robert Rogers (f. m. c.), stealing \$8 from Mr. Lewis. Discharged. Joseph Pendegrast, robbing James Maloy of

\$30. Held over to answer. Some other minor business was disposed of.

A MELANCHOLY SCENE AT DAN. CASTELLO'S Circus -In common with a large crowd, we attended the circus yesterday afternoon, and of "the remains of beauty once admired" of our old friend, Wm. O. Dale, who sat in the center of the group smoking, and "fighting

"How many summersaults did you ever throw?" asked young Levi.
"Eighty-seven, my boy-I did it in 1845." said Dale.

Nor h and Dale had a hearty laugh at some

pracks of theirs in old England, in days long passed. What a change time has worked in poor Dale. Once the gay, dashing young fellow, the pride of the profession, the model of mersaults, and also an excellent general per-former. Before leaving the circus, we were happy to see Dan Castello running around

GENERAL HOOD -The new rebel General in Georgis, John B. Hood, is a native of Kentucky, and graduated at West Point in 1853 though without special marks of honor. On his graduation he was assigned as brevet Second Lieutenant to the 4th infantry. In 1855 he was transferred to the 2d cavalry, with a detachment of which he had a gailant conflict with a body of Camanche and Lipan Indians near the head of the San Pedro river, Texas, in July, 1857. In this affair he was wounded. The next year he was promoted to be First Lieutenant. He resigned his commission in April, 1861, and was appointed a being promoted Major-General, was assigned to command the 3d division of Longstreet's

Howard has a rival in London. A cleve a correspondence for a new holy alliance on the part of the despotic powers—Russia, Austria, and Prussia. The Editor of the Morning Post had no idea of its not being pected. Even now, so complete is its air of veriaimilitude, people are supposed to believe that if not absolutely genuine it may be taken almost as a fair draft of the real thoughts and intentions of the Powers implicated.

Experiments are making in London with a new kind of iron-clad gunboat, which can move as rapidly and easily on land se in the water. She can be taken to pieces in a few hours and divided into eighteen blocks, including the engine, and it required, can engage in a page. having been carried away by railway, b

MEN WEO TALK SEVERAL LANGUAGES - 12 MEN WHO TALK SEVERAL LANGUAGES—(a Blackwood's Magazine we find the following readable extract: There are two classes of people not a little thought of and even caresed in society, and for whom I have ever feit a very humble estimate—the men who play all manner of games and the men who speak several languages. I begin with the latter, and declare that after a somewhat varied experience of life I rever met a linguist. experience of life I never met a linguist that was above a third-rate man; and I go further, and aver that I never chanced upon a really able man who had the talent for languages. I am well aware that it sounds something lit-I am well aware that it sounds something little short of a heresy to make this declaration.
It is enough to make the blood of Civil Service Commissioners run cold to hear it. It
sounds illiberal, and worse, it seems illogical.
Why should any intellectual development
imply deficiency? Why should an acquirement argue a defect? I answer, I don't know
any more than I know why sanguineous people are hot tempered and leueo-phiegmatic
ones more brooding in their wrath. If—for I

odo not ask to be anything higher than empi-Atlanta and Montgomery railroad were burnt. edo not ask to be anything higher than empirical—if I find that parsimonious people have generally thin noses, and that the snab is associated with the spendthrift, I never trouble myself with the demonstration, but I hug the NEW YORK, July 27.

myself with the demonstration, but I hug the fact and endeavor to apply it.

In the same spirit, if I hear a man in a salon change from French to German, and thence diverge into Italian and Spanish, with possibly a brief excursion into something Scandinavian, or Scalav—at home in each and all—I would no more think of associating him in my mind with anything responsible in station or commanding in intellect than I should think of connecting the servant that announced me with the last brilliant paper in the Quarterly. No man with a stronger marked Quarterly. No man with a stronger marked identity—and no really able man ever existwithout this he can never attain that mastery of a foreign language that makes the linguist. To be able to repeat conventionalities—bringng them in at the telling moment, adjust

phrases to emergencies, as the joiner adapts
the pieces of wood to his carpentry—may be,
and is, an edexterous performance, but it
is scarced, the exercise to which a large capacity will access itself.
Imitation must be, in one sense or other,
the stronghold of the linguist—imitation of
expression, of style, of accent, of cadence, of
tone. The linguist must not merely master grammer, but he must manage gutterals. The mimicry must go further; in simulating expression it must affect the sentiment. You are not merely borrowing the clothes, but you are pretending to put on the feelings, the thoughts, the prejudices of the wearer. Now, what man, with a strong nature, can merge a garment that only impedes the free action ly by their greater adaptiveness that women are better linguists than men; it is by their more delicate organization, their more subdued identity, and their less obstreperous temeraments, which are, consequently, less gottstical, less redolent of the one individual mark or note, the cognate signs of human algebra, but these same characteristics; not always good, not always pleasant, not always genial, but always associated with something that declares pie eminence, and pronounces their owner to be a "representative man?"
When Lord Ward replied to Prince
Schwarlzenberg's flippant remark on the bad
French of English diplomatists by the apoloay "that we had not enjoyed the advantage of caving our capital cities so often occupied by

uttered not merely a smart epigram but a great philosophical truth. It was not alone that we had not possessed an opportunity to pick up an accent, but that we had not subordinated our minds and habits to French modes and ways of thought, and that the tone and temper of the French people had not been beaten into us by the roll of a French drum. One may buy an accomplishment too dearly. It is possible to pay too much cran for a Paris. is possible to pay too much even for a Paris-ian pronunciation. Not only have I never found a linguist a man of eminence, but I kave never seen a linguist who talked well. Fluent hey are, of course. Like the Stecknadel gun of the Prussians, they can fire with-out cessation; but, like the same weapon, ulant, with plenty of noise and some smoke. but very "few casualties" announce the suc

The greatest linguist of modern Europe, Mezzofanti, was a most inferior man. Of the countries whose dialects he spoke to perfection he knew nothing. An old dictionary would have been to the fall as companionable. I find it very bard not to be personal ble. I find it very bard not to be personal just now, and give a list—it would be a long one—of all the tiresome people I know, who talk four, five, some of them six, modern languages perfectly. It is only with an effort I abstain from mentioning the names of some well known men, who are the charming pesple at Rome and Vienna every winter, and each summer are the delight of Ems, of Berlin, and of Ischl. What tyrants these fellows are, toe, over the men who have not got their are, too, over the men who have not got their gift of tongues! How they out-talk them and overbear them! With what an insolent confidence they fall back upon the petry superi-ority of their fluency, and lord it over those who are immeasurably their masters! Just as Blondin might run along the rigging of a three decker, and pretend that his agility on-

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser tells a story about one of the Aldermen of that city who was drafted, but was averse to army serwho was draited, but was averse to army ser-vice. It appears that the Common Council of Suffalo possesses the power to pardon con-victs in the penitentiary. Some time since a noted scoundrel was sentenced to a term of imprisonment, and upon this individual the "conscript father" fixed his attention. He visited the prisoner, and found him ready to go into the army as a substitute. The next thing was to get the rogue pardoned out. be utterly declined to enter the service, and is now ready to undertake any little job of mischief that may present itself.

There is a new oil excitement in Western Pennsylvania. Gushing wells send out obesg-mous streams, and many "greenbacks" are the result. In Greene and Fayette counties the excit ment is intense, as great as it used to be about Titusville and Oil City. Several new companies have been formed, and before many works pass all the available territory

In Hartford, Connecticut, Iast year, there were twenty-three fires, the aggregate loss on which was \$2 012 420, and the insurance only

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1864.

The death of our friend, the Hon. Gib-Mallory, the details of which terrible ocence will be found elsewhere in our mns this morning, has shocked the entire munity. No man was better known or e highly appreciated for his largeness of t and for all those generous impulses ch make up the true gentleman. Late Tuesday evening, he was in our office, the full flush of robust health, and ting in the most sanguine manner to the early termination of the icidal struggle which he so much ored, and against which he so resoely lent his powerful voice and influence. ten o'clock he was the victim, doubtless, an assassin, though it is probable that the ntity of his murderer and the motive for deed will always be shrouded in mystery. was summoned to his long account sudnly; but, if honesty of purpose, inflexible egrity, devotion to friends and country, d a high and chivalric sense of personal nor, are the attributes which plead before mercy-seat, we may hope that he

need no better law for their condemnation entered upon all the beatitudes of than that laid down by the man who has just made perfect. done more than all others to make their name Mr. Mallory was born in Virginia, but has a terror to our commerce. It cannot be disag been a resident of this State, and one of puted that a mejority of their crews are not "bona fide" or even "ad hoc" citizens; not nost successful agriculturalists. He was the der brother of the Hon. Robert Mallory, even pretending to claim allegiance to the ember of Congress from this District, and power under whose flag they wage war on aves a wife, a son, and a daughter. Redefenceless merchantmen. In the case of the atedly called upon to fill offices of trust by Alabama, we have the published statement of s fellow-citizens, he was a member of the one of her crew, that out of sixty-six men, ate of Kentucky at his decease, and a whose names he gives, among her crew and rector of the State Agricultural Society. | petty officers, forty-nine were English, and an unusually energetic temperament, and | eight were Scotch or Irish, making fifty-sevith commanding natural talents, he was | en British subjects or nearly four-fifths of the number mentioned. Of these, eighteen beways foremost in leading public opinand in carrying out every project long to the Royal Naval Reserve, and two the general good. He will be sadly have pensions in England. And, though the ssed in all circles of our communitestimony in the case of the other privateers is not so direct, there is abundant reason for and to his intimate friends his loss will irreparable. Were we called upon to believing that the same is true of them. By me one who was emphatically a true man what process of moral obliquity has Semmes his friends, to his family, to his State, and come to justify in action the conduct he thus his country, we should have no hesitation pointedly condemns in principle? Nor does writing down the name of Gibson Mallory. he stop with this. Coming finally to the diseace to his memory! and may heaven temcussion of the general subject of privateering, er this terrible calamity to those of his he thus puts himself on the record: usehold who are now filled with anguish There is a growing disposition among civilized nations to put an end to this disreputable mode of warfare, under any cirtheir sudden and startling loss.

Col. Forney, in one of his "Occasion-" letters to the Philadelphia Press, says the record may be challenged for proof that ennsylvania has sent a larger proportion of aen to the field than any other State in the Pennsylvania has done nobly, but we chal-

enge the record also to prove that Kentucky as been as prompt and patriotic in her exerions to sustain the government in the vigor. ous prosecution of the war as the Keystone or any other State. And as to the furnishing of the sinews of war, the collector of Internal Revenue, for the third district of our State, as just certified that the sum of \$191,821,13 was paid in during the month of June. This, for but the one collective district, is nearly qual to one-fourth of the entire net revenue ollected for State purposes. The valuation of the taxable property of Kentucky has decreased nearly forty per cent since the rebellon broke out, and our population has been decreased by expatriation, but still all calls for more men and more money have been met. | wreck. It will furnish him with instructive This challenge which "Occasional" ventures to put forth has been induced by the ridicule which the New York papers have heaped upon Pennsylvania, from their snug security, with the Susquehanna, Delaware, and Hudson rivers between them and the rebel invasions. He thinks it "one of the most debasing signs of the times, when a State that has lone as much as Pennsylvania, and has been constantly called upon to protect her counties from invasion and raids," is made the subject of sneer and falsebood and insolent comparison, and he asks, "is it any wonder that a people thus burdened and oppressed should become disheartened?" And yet Kentucky, which has had raids and invasion in every county of the State, her capital once in the hands of the rebels, and on another occasion seriously menaced but successfully defended; which has sent a large proportion of her sons to fight the battles of the Union in other States, and has never swerved from her loyalty, has also been the subject of malignant sneers, of diabolical falsehoods, and of insolent comparisons by Cincinnati and Philadelphia papers, but we have never yet seen the time when our noble State or her patriotic citizens have felt that they "should become disheartened." No, we cannot become disheartened while the power is leit us to repel calumny by the eloquent de ence which Kentucky makes on every battleield, and we shall never despair of the Republic while a free press, free speech, and a free ballot are preserved. Our people are more "oppressed and burdened" than their Pennsylvania brethren, for, to say nothing of the arbitrary and wanton subversion of their labor system, they are subjected to trade regulations, which prevent the receipt of supplies and interdict the export of their staple products, and if not modified must entirely destroy business and paralyze the exertions of home industry in all its branches, but they have not yet "become disheartened." They have lived through three years and more of war, but they remember that in a little over three months the opportunity will be presented to the people of the entire Union to set their seal of condemnation upon the policy which has so unfortunately represtinated the war by diverting it from its legitimate objects. They will not "become disheartened" until they find that the ballot-box fails to respond to the conserv.

The patriotism of the radicals is graded by a metre of self-interest; the larger contracts shoddy can obtain, the greater favors cringing papers can receive, and the more rapid promotion shoulder-straps can hope to achieve, the more intense is their patriotism, and the more unconditional Lincoln men they become. Now we are for Mr. Lincoln first, last, and all the time in every constitutional and efficient effort to put down the rebellion and restore the supremacy of the laws, yet our ideas of patriotism teach us that the serwants of the people are amenable to the people and the laws, that every effort to exercise arbitrary power should be resisted by every constitutional means, and that while we are giving our blood and treasure for the preservation of the government, we must jealously guard against all infringment upon the constitution, the rock upon which all the pillars of government are based.

ative impulses of the country. But this may

they never find.

As Horace Greeley played a conspicuous part in the late Peace Conference at Niagara Falls, his comments upon the result in the Tribune are of great interest. He says he took no part in, and has been privy to no negotiations that were not fally authorized, and expresses as his general inference "that the pacification of the country is neither so difficult nor so distant as seems to be generally supposed." The substance of this announcement has been received by telegraph, but it is well to refer to it again as showing that a distinguished supporter of the admin- experience we saw on Tuesday a barrel of istration, who has not yet told all about the flour hauled up Governour street in a hearse! interview as "he does not as yet feel at liberty | The public stared, but the driver drove on. to state it though he soon may," seems confi- When we came to recollect that flour was five dent that peace can be secured. We hope he and six hundred dollars per barrel, and that will tell us how soon, and "the sooner still the better."

The Prince of Wales loves to drink Champagne and to dance with the prettiest "plebeian girls." Wales is not an uncommon | cording to the despatches, we have done some-

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COMMMISSION MERCHANTS Semmes, who has attained such unenviable notoriety as the Captain of the Anglorebel privateer Alabama, was, when in the Federal service, the author of a work called Mo. 1 Hanovor Buildings, Hanovor Square,
EOBERT L. MAITLAND,
WILLIAM WEIGHT,
Apr8 d&wisiy "Service Afloat and Ashore during the Mexican war." The Army and Navy Journal calls to mind the fact that in the course of the nar ative of his experiences during the Mexican war he comes naturally enough to the

o have long since left behind him:

If Mexico had been a maritime people, this would have been her true policy. This system of predatory warfare, more than any other, equalizes the strength of nations on the water. Fleets and heavy armed

ships are of no avail against the lighter heels and more erratic wanderings of this description of force. But Mexico had no material whence to operate. To render privateering available to her under the law of nations, it

was necessary that at least a majority of the cfficers and crew of each cruiser should be citizens; not citizens made ad hoc in trand of the law, but bona fide citizens; and any vessel which might have attempted to cruise un-

der a letter of marque and reprisal, without this essential requisite, would have become

The Journal says this is a most excellent de-

eision, and one so applicable to the much dis-

cussed case of the rebel privateers, that we

these vessels are composed—the adventurous and desperate of all nations—the shortness of their cruises, and the demoralizing pursuit in

sible that any discipline can be established or maintained among them. In short, they are little tetter than licensed pirates; and it be-booves all civilized nations, and especially nations who, like ourselves, are extensively

engaged in foreign commerce, to suppress the practice altogether.

least to save a copy of his book from the

reading while he is waiting for another ship.

Perhaps he may find the leaf already turned

down at chapter V., from which the Journal

under the nom de plume of "EDMUND KIRK,"

has been to Richmond and returned from it,

relating, among other alleged experiences,

that Jeff Davis said to him on a certain Sun-

day: "This war must go on till the last of this

generation falls in his tracks, and his children

seize his musket and fight our battle, unless

you acknowledge our right to self-government,

We are not fighting for slavery. We are fight-

ing for independence, and that, or extermina-

tion, we will have." In consideration of the

supposed fitness of this declaration for the pur-

poses of abolitionism, Mr. Gilmore graciously

says of Jeff Davis: "With all his faults I

believe him a man of truth." It is thus that

Jeff Davis and the secession leaders in general

have played into the hands of the abolitionists

from the first, and thus that the abolitionists

have acknowledged the favor, until indeed

they could manage to reciprocate it in kind,

which they have never been slow to do. If

this abolition fictionist tells the truth, he

simply furnishes a new and very superflaous

illustration of the virtual alliance which ex-

ists and has existed throughout between

he secession leaders and the abolitionists.

Jeff Davis knows perfectly well that his only

hope of success depends upon the perpetuation

of the ascendancy of the abolitionists in the

government, and he fancies that such talk

may contribute something to the perpetuation

of their ascendancy. Besides, apart from all

this, if he were even on the verge of despair,

and were prepared in a probable contingency

to submit to the constitution, he would not be

apt to talk differently to such a man as Gilmore

or indeed to the public. As the darkest hour is

just before daybreak, so the loftiest vaunt

sometimes immediately precedes submission.

It was so in the case of the nullification lead-

ers; and there is no good reason why it may

not be so with the secession leaders. We at

truth is human nature in general and South-

the sun. We are of the opinion that Gilmore,

in exchanging a compliment to Jeff Davis's ve-

racity for this flourish of Jeff Davis's, got de-

meetings with a view of raising their salaries

to the old gold standard, and urging the man-

agers to make an advance in the prices of ai-

mission. In connection with this movement

of the actors, we are reminded of a piece of

theatrical history, which will serve to illus-

trate the justice of their demand. In 1837,

when money was very scarce, the admission

price to the first-class theatres was reduced

and ever since it has been kept at a very low

rate. It has been justly remarked "that the

tendency of low prices of admission is to re-

duce the grade of plays and actors, and to

turn the drama into mere shows, suited rather

to inferior tastes." The actors think that the

effect of advancing the scale of prices of ad-

mission will be to elevate the character of the

drama, and make the theatre to us what the

opera house is. This reasoning is very plau

intended.

sible, and will probably accomplish the result

The Round Table, the New York lite-

rary paper which exhibited more indepen-

dence, good taste, and critical acumen than

any similar publishing effort in our country,

has been suspended in consequence of the in-

creased cost of all articles necessary for its

production. After the war, the publishers

hope to revive it, and we hope they may.

The Round Table, however, should not have

been discontinued, for in the very nature of

A late number of the Richmond Ex-

aminer says: "For the first time in our varied

the struggle for bread was one for life and

between the hearse and the barrel of flour."

We have not yet taken Atlanta; but, ac-

things it ought to have no end.

cidedly the worst of the bargain.

they are engaged, it is next to impos-

from that moment a pirate.

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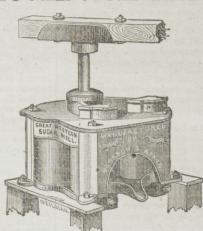
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FROM SHERMAN'S. FRONT-THE REBEL HE SITUATION .- Major A. W. Kelly, yor of the city of Natchez, arrived in ast night, on the Nashville train. Gen. Sherman's extreme front on night, and he brings reliable news nat date. He says that the fight on esulted very disastrously to the rebels. t of the 15th, 16th, and 17th corps, our ied 3,221 rebels. Our captures for amounted to 1,000 sound prisoners, iously wounded, and eleven stand of Among the prisoners were thirtyofficers, ranking from Colonels

rebels removed their slightlyfrom the field. Gen. J. A. Logan tes the rebel loss at 12,000 men. He that if the figures vary either hey will exceed the above num-Our loss, including killed, woundesing, and captures, is 3,120. Our view. Gen. Sherman does not deenter the stronghold at present, n, when he wishes to do so, he can h his headquarters there in two hours He is perfectly satisfied with the n. Gen. Stoneman, in command of a xpedition, is off on an extensive raid. naking for the Macon and Atlanta Railhe only line of communication now en to the rebels. Movements are in s that will result in brilliant victory nion arms. We are not permitted to hem public at present. We can safely t it would not surprise us much to f the capture of the larger portion of oel army now under command of ant-General Hood.

MURDER OF GIBSON MALLORY .- At 11 on Tuesday night. as Mr. Gibson Malith his son, was returning home from y in his buggy, when three miles and a om the city he was halted by a man g in the road, armed with a short gun alry carbine. Mr. Mallory reined in his d what was wanted. The asking, "Where are you gome," was the response. "A d-d ir of the night to be going home," ked the strange individual in the road, n ordered Mr. Mallory to return to the Mr. M. simply remarked that he was vare that the pickets had been removed the road, and, if the individual was a , he would like to know by what auhe halted him. The reply, we believe,

ot fully understood, and Mr. M. said would not turn back, but would go He slapped the reins on the horse's and the animal started forward. The n raised his carbine and fired. The tered the left side of Mr. Mallory, upward, and came out in the region of ht shoulder, whizzing past the head of n. Young M. drew a pistol and fired at undrel, but the aim was untrue. He was act of reaching for his father's revolver eat the shot, when Mr. Mallory fell forn the buggy. On raising him to the seat, s found to be dead. The buggy was rapidly forward, and the murderer ft behind. On arriving at the house nily was shocked by the greeting prefor them. The dead body of the murhusband and father was removed from uggy to the house, and the bed-chamber e the chamber of death. The pall was and the limbs lately so full of life tched upon it. An inquest was held the body yesterday, and the evidence ed was chiefly in accordance with the facts. It is presumed by many the man who murdered Mr. Mallory dressed in the uniform of a private r, but the darkness of the night excitement of the moment would is fact from being clearly established. tory afloat that a soldier had

drinking at the Two-Mile House, and oft the place in an intoxicated condition a time before Mr. Mallory drove along the and, the story asserts, this soldier was assin. Others surmise, that, if the paras in the garb of a soldier, it was simply ared and used as a disguise. As the case nds, it is almost impossible clearly to te who the assassin was. The people rest assured that every effort will be to bring the scoundrel to justice.

TRADE REGULATIONS.-We are very to know that many of our prominent most influential citizens have been deleto represent to General Ewing the very injustice to our city trade which results the operations of his recent order reing the ingress of goods and produce to city. We can have no doubt that a proper tation of the damaging effects of that er will induce General Ewing to modify it. re is no reason why Louisville should be ted as an insurrectionary district, nor is e any justice in placing us upon a different ng from Cincinnati, Evansville, or New ny. We claim to be as loyal, and we we have suffered more for our loyalty. e we are daily sufferers at the hands of enemies and the enemies of our country, very hard that we should also be reed in our business transactions by our nds, and cut off from all commercial interrse with the outer world.

UERRILLAS NEAR MIDDLETOWN .- The gueds are becoming quite bold. Jefferson full of the thieving scoundrels. with a boldness that is really hing. We are informed that twenty of narauders were hovering yesterday in the inity of Middletown, on the Frankfort for the avowed purpose of capturing stragldiers and loyal citizens connected the Government. The scoundrels did seem to fear the advance of Federal troops. were confident in their ability to elude rsuit. The country is being scoured by cavalry, and we sincerely hope that the confidence of the thieves may prove ir own destruction. We would rejoice to ar of their capture. Before this statement all meet the public eye, we are assured that asures will be carried out that will drive, the time being, the bold marauders from county.

In our issue of the 23d instant, we ve the particulars of the raid on Boston by arty of thieves, and said that we were inmed that the store of one of the merchants the village was not molested by the gang. d accused him of being in sympathy with robbers. We have since learned that the rchant's name is J. D. Perryman. He led on us yesterday, and claimed that our ragraph did him great injustice. He says at he is a Union man, and, as such, does not npathize with guerillas and horse-thieving ngs. He also says, that, on two occasions, store was broken open by marauders, and ods and money stolen therefrom. We give m the benefit of this statement.

ENTH IOWA VETERANS .- The 10th Iswa y volunteers, Lieutenant-Colonel P.P. derson commanding, passed through our yesterday. The number of veterans in regiment is about three hundred, who are w on their way to the front, having enjoyed furlough in Iowa.

REBEL PRISONERS.—Twelve deserters from bel army and two prisoners of war arity yesterday on the early mornin from Nashville. Twenty-two rebel isoners were received at the Military Prison Tuesday night from Lexington.

Colonel Mark Mundy, we are pleased

A RUMORED TRAGEDY .- The city was full of rumors last night, but we could not trace them to any reliable sources. One report, which was reported by responsible parties, was that Dr. Gilpin left the city in the moraing to avoid arrest by the military authorities. twas learned during the day that he had gone o the house of a Mr. Trabue, residing four mi'es from the city. The Doctor is known to be a rebel in politics, and, sometime ago, he was arrested and confined in the Military Prison. As soon as headquarters were advised of his whereabouts in the country, a Lieutenant, with a detail of four men, was sent out with orders to arrest and bring him under guard to the city. The Doctor was found, but refused to be arrested. He said that he had been confined in the Military Prison once, and would not be taken back to it alive. The Lieutenant endeavored to enforce the order, when the Doctor drew a pistol and shot him dead. The four soldiers then fired upon the Doctor, riddling his body with balls. He fell and immediately expired. Such is the rumor, and as such we give it.

GUERILLAS AT HAWESVILLE, KY .- THE TOWN SHELLED BY THE GUNBOATS.—We learn that a party of some seventy-five or eighty guerillas entered Hawesville, Kentucky, on Monday night, and at once commenced robbing citizens, and committing the usual outrages which have made them a terror to the people along the border. Tuesday morning pes not occupy Atlanta. The city is a gunboat arrived at the town, and immediately commenced shelling it, which compelled the guerillas to decamp in hot haste. They went to Cloverport, where they are reported to have robbed the stores and carried off such plunder as they wanted. The gunboat coming up, its officers learned the gang had left for Stephensport, and immediately left for that place. But the guerillas beat her, and had succeeded in committing a number of robberies, and escaping with their booty, before her arrival. The gunboat anchored in the stream in front of Stephensport, with the intention of lying there dur-

GUERILLAS IN INDIANA .- On Tuesday night, gang of twenty-five guerillas crossed the Ohio river from Kentucky to Indiana, three miles from West Point, and robbed the Hoosiers of a large amount of property. A gentleman by the name of Ross lost in goods and money over nine hundred dollars. Great excitement was produced along the border by this bold raid, and the Home Guards were rallying to the defence of their homes. We understand that the marauding gang is being hunted down with great vigor, and but very few of the scoundrels will escape the punishment they so richly deserve. The thieves will find it decidedly unprofitable to raid on the Indiana side of the river.

The Editor of the Cairo News has been furnished with a copy of the Mobile Evening News of May 30, which contains the following remarkable order, which has not yet been published in Northern papers:

Adjr.'s and Inspector Gen.'s Office, Richmond, May 21, 1864. Owing to the inestimable service rendered to the Confederate States by Major-General N. P. Banks, U. S. A., all officers and men in the service of the Confederate States are hereby prohibited from harming a hair of his head, and are especially ordered, under all circumstances, to allow him to escape.

By order,

Adj't and Ins. General.

CROPS-THE WANT OF RAIN.-A letter dated Fairview, Todd county, Kentucky, July 25 gives a doleful view of the crops in that see tion of the State. The writer says that almost a drought now prevails. Corn is suffering very much for rain, and, if the ground is not moistened by refreshing showers within the next few days, the crop will prove a failure. Tobacco is in a backward condition. There is not over one-third of the sprout standing compared with usual crops. Many of the plants are no larger than they should have been in May. A number of fields would jy 27 & m\* There is not over one-third of the sprout standing compared with usual crops. Many have been in May. A number of fields would scarcely be worth cultivating were it not for the promise of very high prices next fall.

A gentleman who has arrived in San Francisco from Sonora, Mexico, has in his possession some curious and important relics. They consist of human feet, with pieces of the wrapping which encloses a large number of mummies, found in a cave near Sonora. The cave is a large one, which the mummies appear to fill to the depth of forty feet. The neighborhood is inhabited by Indians, among whom are traditions extending back some 500 years, yet there is nothing which can explain the filling of the cave with these bodies, which are in a good state of preservation.

NEW GERMAN PAPER .- The first number o the Daily Cumberland Journal, the new German paper started at Nashville, has been issued. It is a sheet of good size, neutral in politics, published in fine style, and contains a large amount of local and miscellaneou ews. Mr. Carl Benno Zander, the publisher i the paper, is now in the city canvassing th merits of the Journal. The enterprise is de serving of success, and we would be pleased to learn of the Journal obtaining a good circulation in Louisville.

The New Albany Ledger is informed that steamboats will not be allowed to land at Stephensport or Cloverport, Ky., unless a gunboat is lying off those towns. The gae rillas in that section are just now unusualty active, and steamboats run considerable risk in landing at any of the Kentucky towns between this city-and Owensboro. Roving bands of guerillas, numbering generally from twenty-five to seventy-five men, are swarm ing along the border, and there is no telling to-day where they may be to-morrow.

DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW .- This popuar circus company, having achieved a triumphant success at Cincinnati, have now turned their faces toward the South again. and intend giving a series of their entertainments in this city next week. The great horse Czar, and the other animals, biped and quadruped, are in perfect health, and "are eager for the fray." For further particulars we refer our readers to the members of the 'paste brigade' about our streets.

A correspondent informs the Indianapolis Journal that a certain brigade of General Baird's division, before the enemy at Kenesaw Mountain, shelled the moon quite vigorously for half an hour, under the impression that it was a rebel fire, and only discovered the error when the moon peeped above the brow of the mountain. We have heard of dogs baying the moon, but did not know before that "dogs of war" were up to such tricks.

DEATH OF A PROSTITUTE.-Kate Brown, one of the frail occupants of that den of prostitution kept by Julia Dean, on Tuesday night, through a mistake, swallowed an over-dose of laudanum which produced her death. An inquest was held over her body yesterday morning, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

Captains W. D. Stone, 118th O. V. I. H. C. Hall, 30th Iowa, J. D. Stover, 45th O. V. I., Lieut. J. A. Rothermel, 19th Pennsylvania cavalry, J. G. Berland, 27th Wisconsin, and Samuel Enochs, 2d Indiana cavalry, have BOURBON AND RAW WHISKEY. all been honorably discharged from the service on account of physical disability.

Edward Hamilton, of Bracken county, Kentucky, and James Glandon, of Covington, were lodged in the Military Prison of the latter place on Tuesday. The former is charged with bushwhacking and mail-robbery, and the latter with disloyalty.

A. W. Thomas and Benjamin Lagel, two notorious guerillas, were yesterday forwarded to Lexington, to be tried by the mili-

Nineteen women of secesh proclivities ecently received from the front, were sent across the Ohio river yesterday to remain

during the war.

Major Young furnishes the New Alpany Ledger with the following particulars i regard to the death of Major-General Mc

The General had ridden from left to righ in superintending the advance of his skin mish line, and was returning again to the right, when a party of rebel bushwhacker in ambush, ran from their covert between the 16th and 17th corps, crying out, "There the come; give them hell! and fired. A couple staff officers and two orderlies accompatied the General, all of whom escape except the General, who fell and expiralment instantly, the ball having cut the anorta. The enemy rushed forward to rift the body. Officers and orderlies meetin Col. Strong, Inspector-General, and Cap Buell, both of Gen. McPherson's staff, a companied by a few orderlies, relating the whole circumstance. Colonel S rong in stantly drew the party into line and or dered a charge. This handful of brav nd impetuous men, regardless of the foemer a front, dashed gallantly ahead and drov ff the thieving enemy, and, while Captain uell with his revolver kept them at bay, clonel Strong, assisted by the orderlies, lifted he nude body, stripped of every article of othing save a glove and a sock, to his own horse and bore it safely from the field. Ba-neath the light glove covering the left hand was a diamond ring, which the vandals failed to discover, and which will be forwarded to

SIMPSON COUNTY, KY., July 25, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Now that statesmen are at Niagara talking of peace, let an old farmer make a few suggestions upon this subject, which of all subjects is certainly the most interesting.

One of the principal difficulties in restoring e Union as it was will arise from the debta hich have been contracted by the Northern action in suppressing the rebellion—by the outhern section in their efforts to set up for semselves and to repel what they called an invasion of their country. Owing to the intense sectional feeling which has been engendered and intensified by this sectional war, these debts can never be made national The North will not like to pay the debt of the The North will not like to pay the debt of the Southern rebels; the South will not like to pay the debt contracted by the North in their ffort at coercion. What disposition is to be made of these debts? Repudiation will not do—'twill bankrupt the country. Then how are these debts to be paid? Let each section have absolute control of its own peculiar war labt, i.e. the debt straing directly out of this debt, i. e., the debt arising directly out of this war. Let the ordinary expenses of the Gen ral Government be met, as they were before e war, by import duties, &c. Let the States the sections divide or apportion the debts among themselves and impose a direct tax to pay them entire, or such part as may be agreed upon. Let there be some national arrency upon a proper basis, designed eveat-ally to supersede throughout the whole ntry that now in existence. This is a plain, common-sense principle upon hich this difficulty of the debts can be settled. Diplomatists would look upon our difficulti as being very complicated. Not so with tho

ho are really in earnest. INQUEST No. 238—Held July 27, 1864, at the residence of Julia Dean, on Marshall street, between Hancock and Clay, on the body of therine Brown, aged nineteen years. Ver-ct—Came to her death at or about 6 o'clock A. M., July 27, 1864, at the place above-cited, from excessive use of laudanum.

J. C. GILL, Coroner. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 239—Held July 27, 1864, at the residence of the deceased on the Jeffersontown road, on the body of Gibson Mallory, sged fifty-four years. Verdict—Came to his death on the Bardstown pike, three miles from the city of Louisville, at or about 11 o'clock P. M., July 26, 1864, from a gunshot would in and upon the left side of the body, inflicted by a saldier—near not known. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

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The approaching session of the Kentucky Legisi upe being likely to be one of no ord nary imposuce, and wishing to be efficiently represented be House of Represontatives, and finding the first of the first properties of the first propert

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UBGE ALVIN DUVALL IS A CANDIDAT

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W. H. BOYCE is a candidate for City Marshal at 1519 dte.

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To the Associated Press.

of Rocks, and move on Frederick.

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NEW YORK, July 27.

A. W. PEEL, Agent.
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DE. G. A. KANE, Correspondent. Fighting at Bunker Hill on Sunday. Woodlawn Race Course. Col. Mulligan Killed in the Fight. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Great Excitement in Wheeling. REGULAR BUNNING MEETING FOR THE Rebels Advancing on Frederick. Monday, October 10, 1864, The Government Stores Removed. And continue six days.

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We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mineats, Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Worlewn Association Course, fall of 1864; \$100 entran \$50 forfeir, the Association to add \$150, provided that is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the condition of the country net; the state is run, the state is run, the state is run a sweepstake, minestake, mi The Inhabitants Preparing to Leave The Enemy South of Blue River. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK.

Mile Heats (all ages); purse......TURSDAY, OOTOBER 11. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash
of a mile over the Woodlawn Asseciation Base Course,
lots and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 for
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13. Mile Heats (all ages); purse. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two nile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$300 entrance, \$100 orfeit; \$1,000 added by Association, provided the take is run, the condition of the country not presenting, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake. To same and close August 16, 1884.

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ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, the 30 h inst, at a o'clock, on the premises, I will offer, for one half cash and balance in one year, with interest an lien, 310 feet by 200 feet at the northwest corner o brook and Breckinridge, and 162 by 200 feet at the northwest corner of Jacob and Floyd, in lots of size made known at the sale.

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75 "Androseoggin, Lewiston, and Franklin Corset Jeans;

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HOW THE NORTH WAGES WAR AGAINST

be attention of our readers to the acts of vio oil by the hireling troops of the North; y Fighting in the Streets of Martinsb'g n infinitesimal portion of the bloody recor of their atrocities. The future historian will and before him a task for which words are scarcely adequate. His blood will boil, and his eyes flash with indignation, as he peruse: he documents which will hand the Northern Government down to posterity as the incar-nation of all that is base, and cruel, and blood-thirsty. Years hence, that portion of the history of the present American war which relates to the atrocities of the North-ern troops will cause the cheek of the maiden to grow red with shame or blanch with terror, and will stir the soul of the youth to its utmost depths as he reads of the cruel wrongs and barbarous treatment to which his ancestors were subjected. These deeds of atrocity—these acts of murder, theft, and lust—have kindled a flame in the breasts of the Southern people which will only cease to burn when the vital spark itself has fled. Nor will one generation see it extinguished The gray-haired and war-worn grandsire will tell the horrid tale with tremulous lips to the prattling child which sits upon his knee; and Feared they will Cross at Pt of Rocks Guerilla Depredations in Missouri. Hannibal & St. Joseph R.R. Injured.

Stores and Citizens Plundered in villany a Butler or a Turchin? Directly or indirectly the Northern Generals, with on or two honorable exceptions, have encourage and sanctioned these outrages on the part of their men. Witness the following incident furnished us by a highly responsible person "Just before Grant crossed his army to the south side of James river, and about the Late Pespatch from Gen. Sherman. time of the operations around Cold Harbor, most respectable lady of Hanover county Virginia, whose home had been pillaged an A Harrisburg despatch of the 26th state, that, after the hard fighting in the streets of Martinsburg, our forces were compelled to aid waste by the Yankee troops, sought a atterview with the General of Division

whose headquarters were nearest to brillian, whose headquarters were nearest to be described and the describing the describing the first the lady did not know certainly which of the two. Upon coming in this presence, she represented that she had be a Colonel Mulligan was killed in the battle of A Wheeling despatch of the 26th states that General Kelley telegraphed Governor Bore-man on the 25th that Orook had a desperate fight with Early near Winchester, was defeat-ed, and was retreating on Harper's Ferry. A fight was reported at Bunker Hill on Sunday, in which General Mulligan and Lieutenant Nugent were killed. There is great excitement in Wheeling. The Commercial says: A gentleman from Frederick says there was much excitement there on Monday. The Government had removed all the stores and wounded, and the inhabitants were preparing to leave. The enemy was known to be south of Blue river. t was feared that they would cross at Point

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 The Bulletin has the following despatch: WASHINGTON, July 27, P. M. A gentleman who has just arrived here informs me that Harper's Ferry has been evac-uated by our forces, and the rebels have their line of skirmishers out about four miles disant from that place. He could not give me an estimate but states that they are in large force. e also informs me that there was more of less fighting on Sunday between Martinsburg and Williamsport, and that our forces feel

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. The steemer Bermuda has arrived from West Gulf Sound, and reports the destruction of the blockade-runner Matamoras off Gal-veston by the United States steamer Kanawha. The Matamoras had a cargo of 700 bales of leans. Gen. Sickles intended to go North on her, but, being sick, he was delayed. The Bulletin says we hear from a source be-

that Ger. Averill had been killed, and tha Gen. Earley's force numbered about 2,500 St. Louis, July 27. The guerillas burned the railroad property at Shelby and Labenan, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, yesterday; also, the block-houses and water-tank at Salt River They lobbed citizens promiscuously, plundering stores, friends and foes alike. The band numbered eighty. Two hundred armed men went west yesterday. The damage to railroad property, and the value of the plunder, is not known, but the latter must be considplantations there.

erable, as the merchants had large stocks.

The road is clear to-day, excepting a burned hridge, where trains transfer. BALTIMORE, July 27. Harper's Ferry is still in our bands. The e Harper's Ferry is still in our hands. The ensisten no attack on that place.

A cout who left Martinsburg yesterday, crossing at Shepherdstown, arrived here this norning, and reports heavy skirmishing at distinguing between Grook's forces and the chels under Breckinridge. The statement in the telegram to the Bullen that Harper's Ferry had been evacuated is

The steamer City of Alton has arrived from A sharp skirmish occurred near Colliers ille on Sunday between the 46th Indianand a company of rebel cavalry, resulting in he defeat of the rebels, with a loss of ten or A barge belonging to the Government has

unfounded, as the telegraph to that point is

Advices from White river are unimportant Price's army is somewhat divided.

General Gordon's Federal brigade, from below, occupied St. Charles. WASHINGTON, July 27. The rekel authorities again permit aliens to pass through their lines, and large numbers teached Washington yesterday, and took the bath of fidelity to the United States Govern-

General Stough, Military Governor of Alexandria, has given notice that all persons engaged in recruiting who are not legally authorized to do so will be arrested and pua-

NEW YORK, July 27 The Commercial's Washington special asys that Governor Seymour received from th War Department last evening, a copy of Soli citor Whiting's opinion on the draft of 100 days men, and the decision of the Secretar tate in accordance therewith. It is lengthy document and is understood to be adverse to Gov. Seymour's theory. It also modifies the ruling of the Provost Marshal General on the same points. The quota of New York cannot be filled with 100-day men.

HARRISBURG, PA., July 27. Authority has been granted to the State unthorities by the Secretary of War to organze new regiments of volunteers for one year, ander the last call of President Lincoln for 000 men. The Governor will issue his clamation to this effect as soon as orders instructions are received from Washing-Full companies of volunteers for one ear will be at once received.

NEW YORK, July 27. It is stated that the yellow fever has broken out among the crews of the Unifed States steamers at Quarantine.

A Washington special to the Commercial says that Marshal Lamon advertises to-day an auction sale of confiscated property in this district owned by different sympathisers.

The Commercial's special says the War Department says the raid is a humburg. partment says the raid is a humbug. WASHINGTON, July 27.

Advices from the Upper Potomac represent vesterday. A cavalry skirmish has occurred at Willismsport.
It is untrue that the rebels occupy Frederick or Hagerstown.

Washington, July 27 Passengers from West Maryland who came

down this forenoon, report that heavy firing was heard on Monday in the direction of Martinsburg, and yesterday firing was heard from up the river apparently in the neighborhood of Williamsport. WASHINGTON, July 27. Official information from Atlanta states that here was no operations on Saturday, but was

asrd work in the trenches. there had been At an auction sale of 25,000 tons of coal to ay, prices ranged from 10 to 12 dollars per

Murray, the publisher, is preparing a series D See, has returned from Washington to this ity, where he proposes henceforth to pursue ity, where he proposes henceforth to pursue he profession of the law. Our gallant friend has taken lodgings at the Louisville Hotel.

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FIRE.—A fire broke out in the brick stable of Knapsack" guides for the use of pedestring in the brick stable of Knapsack" guides for the use of pedestring in the profession of the law. Our gallant friend allowing was partially consumed. The loss is \$500.

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"The Morning Journal," a paper pubished at Halifax, Nova Scotia, comes to us with a request, "Please Exchange," and its leading article marked to direct our attention to it. We would no more exchange editorial civilities with such an unmitigated slanderer and falsifier as this sheet than we would hold social intercourse with a felon just released from the penitentiary. Halifax and Nassau are the two great points where all the block ade-running adventures are planned, and we give below the article from the Halifax paper to let our readers see how the Union cause is maligned by the British colonists:

THE SCUTH—DECLARATIONS OF NORTHERN GEN ERALS.—We have often had occasion to draw the young will foster and cherish the bitter enmity of their parents toward a people who have come to be abhorred and despised by have come to be abhorred and despised by every civilized nation in christendom.

Every day witnesses the committal of fresh crimes—of further outrages upon our common humanity. Only think of our homes being invaded and pilleged; our mothers, sieters, wives, ill-treated; our lands laid waste, and our property destroyed, and we may better realize how the North is prosecuting this unholy war. Nor need we blame the private soldier solely. Far worse is his master. What man in the Northern ranks could equal in villany a Butler or a Turchin? Directly

LEAD AND SHOT-Unchanged. We quote bar-lead at ett shelterless and wholly without food b he depredations of his troops, and asked the he would give her a safe conduct across hi lines into Richmond. The General ridical ing her complaints of having nothing to ea said to her: "Madam, at the siege of Jerusa lem mothers are the children at their breasts. Disgusted with the barbarity of this valis commencer, she proceed d on for to the head quarters of Gen. Grant, and repeate her request for a safe conduct into Richmon or herself and her daughter, who accomp-nied her. The great Ulysses with market courtesy asked her to be seated and ordered pass to be written out by a secretary. The turning to the lady, he said, Madam, I gi ou what you ask for, but I would not advise ou to go to Richmond. I shall be there my elf in a few days, and the person of no wo man in the city will be safe after the entrance of my army. The lady made immediate use he safe conduct, and on her arrival in Rich n ond, called on Governor Smith, and narra-ted the facts as we have here given them." Names could be farnished if it were necessary; and this statement substantiated under oath. We have before us further evidence of the barbarism of the North in a letter addressed by the Federal General Sherman to one of h

ment of "women, children, and non-comba tants." If they "keep up a corresponden with the parties in hostility" (that is wi their sons, husbands, or a hers) they are to be punished with death or minor punishment. officer at Huntsville and such other towns as are occupied by our troops," to intimate to the people that "the government of the United States has in North Alabama any and all ights which they choose to enforce in war-o take their lives, their homes, their lands, their everything, because they cannot den that war does exist there, and war is simply power unrestrained by constitution or com-pact. If they want eternal warfare, well and good; we will accept the issue and dispossess them, and put our friends in possession. know thousand and millions of good peop tho, at simple notice, would come to North Alabama and accept the elegant houses and

plantations there.

"If the people of Huntsville think dif-ferent, let them persist in war three years longer, and then they will not be con-sulted. Three years ago, by a little reflection and patience, they could have had a hundred years of peace and prosperity, but they preferred war. Very well, last year they could have saved their slaves, but now it is too late—all the powers of earth cannot restore o them their slaves any more than their dear aken, for in war we can take them, and ightfully, too, and another year they may beg in vain for their lives. A people who will persevere in war beyond a certain limit ought to know the consequences. Many,

any people with less pertunacity than the Cne might well ask, what next? Is the estalogue of crime yet filled? We have heard of the pouring of Greek fire upon the deeping cities of Charleston and Petersburg; the burning of agricultural implements, and the wanton butchery of domestic stock; thourning of homesteads ever the defence less women and children; the poisoning of Confederate prisoners; the violation of women by the sanction of Gen. Turchin; the many times of Butler at New Orleans and Norfolk he arming of a Servile population grains. the arming of a servile population agains their masters; the putting to death of Con federate officers held in Northern prisons b the slow torture of cold and starvation. I seems as if even the hellish ingenuity of thes ends in human shape could no further go o rid their soil of such yermin; to preserv eir women inviolate and their hearth-ston rem desecration, the people of the South rould be fully justified in resorting to any teens whatever. A gentleman would scorn to contaminate himself by according satisfacon to every blackguard who may happen to sult him; and we only wish the heroic troops of Gen. Lee had foemen better worthy of their steel than the hireling soldiery of the North. The death of a soldier is too good for these

cowardly mercenaries who deserve to be swept from the face of the earth like so many A new volume of royal personal gossip, i the style so much in vogue since the publica-tion of Mrs. Delany's and similar writings, has been published in London, under the title Life and Times of Her Majesty Caroline Ma tilda, Queen of Denmark and Norway." This Queen was sister to George III. of England. The memoir is compiled by Sir C. T. Lascelles Wraxall, from family documents and private

State archives. In a bookseller's shop at Caen, France, ha been discovered, among the waste paper, manuscript of two hundred pages, entitle "Manuel d'Education pour les Directrices de Clarses de Saint Cyr." Eighty-three page are in the handwriting of Madame de Main tenon, and the remainder appears to have been dictated by her to Mdlle. d'Aumals, who frequently acted as her secretary.

The sixtieth number of the Boston Direct y contains 55,471 names. The names added blast year's list are 18,247; the names crased rom it are 17,439. Other changes have been nade, such as removals of residences or laces of business, formation or dissolution f partnerships, changes in homes or numbers f streets, &c., to the amount of nearly 13,000 Five boys between fifteen and twenty years of age in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, recently left home and friends, without stopping to say good-bye, to enlistin the army.

MARRIED. On the 26th inst., at the residence of the bride's ather, by Rev. J. K. Pye, Mr. J. G. Briggs, U. S. A. o Miss Mollie H. Heiskell, of Jeffersonville, Ind. o Miss MOLLIE H. HEISKELL, of Jeffersonville, Ind.
In Chicago, on Monday, the 25th inst., at \$t. James
Church, by Rev. Dr. Clarkson, Hon. W. M. Zearing
O Miss Annie Oannon, daughter of the late James B.
Dannon, of this city.
On the evening of the 26th inst., at the residence of
the bride's grandfather Mr. Trabue, by the Rev.
Henry Adams, Mr. Wm. H. Boon, of New Orleans,
Louisians, to Miss Sarah C. Howard, of this city.

New Orleans and Cincinnati papers please copy.

DIED, At his residence in Lovelaceville, Ballard county (entucky, on the 21st of July, 1864, Spences O'Brien, le was sixty-five years old. e was sixty-nive years old. In this city, on Wednesday, July 27th, at half particlock, David Mann Beamer, in the 27th year of sage.
The funeral will take place from the Chestnurest Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. m&c\*

FUNERAL NOTICE.

KIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

APRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Buell, Cira.
Kate Robinson, Evansvic.
G. Hopkins, Evansville.
J. Hubbs, Memphis.
F. Brandels, Evansville The river at this point is stationary, with thirty-two inches water in the canal.

For Cincinnati.—The Major Anderson is the mallboat for Cincinnati to day, leaving at 12 M.
Captain O. C. Williamson's new boat was safely launched at Mound City on Saturday evening. A aunched at mound City on Saturday evening. A arge number of people were present to witness the

aunch. She is to be towed to Louisville as soon as possible, to receive her machinery. Her dimensions are as fellows: Length, 155 feet; beam, 34 feet; depth of hold, 5 feet. She is to be a sternwheeler, and will combine strength with light draught. Per steamer John T. McCombs, from Henderson, July 27-80 hhds tobacco, 24 bbls wheat, 47 bags wheat, 37 bbls potatoes, 20 bbls flour, and 20 pkgs merch an-dise.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, July 27. Gold declined to day. The latest despatch received from New York this evening quotes gold at 255. We quote gold, silver, exchange, &c, as follows Buying. Selling.

.%@¼ dis. ... 4 @% dis. % to par There is but little business doing, and we have no aterial change te note in prices, excepting a decline ALCOHOL-Market quiet, and prices unchanged We quote at \$3 50@3 58, the former price for 76 \$ cent

and the latter for 98 % cent. BUTTER—Scarce. We quote at 31@36c \$ lb.
BAGGING—Market quiet. Light sales at 18@20c. BEESWAX-In good demand, with sales at 720 CANDLES AND SOAP—In fair demand, and star can-iles held firm at 32@34c. Tallow at 17@18c. Soap CHEESE-Firm and unchanged. We quote Western

Beserve at 19c; Hamburg at 19½c.
Cotton Yarns-Unchanged. We quote sales of No. 500 at 83c, No. 600 at 80c, and No. 700 at 87c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 36c 3 bushel by the cart load. FLOUR-Market quiet. We quote extra and family

FEATHERS - Declined. Sales at 77c. GROCERIES-Coffee quiet and unchanged at 52@540. Sugars dull; New Orleans at from 24@270; crushed at 33@34c. Molasses unchanged at \$1 15@1 18 HEMP-We quote at \$135@150 B ton.

WHEAT-There is little doing in wheat, and prices Conn-Is in good demand at \$1 15@1 20 for ear, and \$1 20@1 25 for shelled.
OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 90@95c HAY-Unchanged at \$20@23 \$ ton. Sales from store

22c, and shot at \$6@6 25.

Mill Feel-Firm. We quote bran at \$25@27; middlings at \$45 \$7 ton. No shorts or shipstuff in the market. Oils-Unchanged, and prices are very firm. Lard oil selling at \$1 45@150; coal oil at 95c@\$1, according to quality; benzine at 65c B gallon.

ONIONS—We quote at \$4 50@57 barrel.
SHEETINGS—Unchanged at 75c.
Provisions—Sales of 10,000 hs clear b.con sides at 1sc at the porkbouse; 100 kegs prime leaf lard at 22%c; 4 tierces do at sec; 2 tierces and 5 kegs our leaf lard at 15c; 10 tierces Etagg's hams sold on private terms, and 10 do do loose at 27 SALT-Unchanged. The market is very active, with

SEEDS .- We quote clover at \$12, timothy at \$5, leaned bluegrass at \$1 75, hempat \$3 25, red-top at \$1 50, buckwheat at \$3 50, and flaxseed at \$2 65 \$2 B bushel. Mustard seed at 160 B b.

Tobacco.—Priors are unchanged Sales of 274 hhds te-day as followe: 4 at \$8@8 85, 2 at \$9@960, 32 at \$10@ 10 75, 25 at \$11@11 75, 12 at \$12@12 75, 14 at \$13@13 75, 11 at \$14@14 75, 12 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$16@16 75, 8 at \$17@ 17 75, 12 at \$18@18 76, 5 at \$19 25@19 75, 13 at \$20 @20 75, 5 at \$21@21 75, 6 at \$22@23, 75, 7 ot \$23@23 75, 4 at \$24@ 24 75, 13 at \$25@25 75, 10 at \$26@26 50 9 at \$27@27 75, 1 at \$28 25, 13 at \$29@29 75, 10 at \$30@30 50. 4 at \$31@31 75 8 at \$32 25@32 75, 4 at \$33@33 50, 4 at \$34@34 75, 6 at \$35 25@35 75, 1 at \$36 75, 2 at \$37 50@37 75,1 at \$38, 1 at \$39, 1 at \$49, 2 at \$41@41 25, 2 at \$42 50, 2 at \$43 @43 25,

and 1 at \$46 \$3 100 fbs.

Wool.—In good request and unchanged. We quote wool in grease at 64@65c, and washed at 95c \$5.

onsequence offering. Corn in light supply and in de-and at \$1 10@1 15 for ear; \$1 16@1 18 for shelled. Uats \$50. Whiskey declined to \$1.73 and dull. Provisions quiet and uschanged. 1,000 tieroes of lard sold at 190 which is the only thing in this line for which here is any demand. Groceries duil. Prices in a large way nominal. Gold 233. NEW YORK, July 27, P. M.

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Cotton rather more steady; sales at \$1 61@1 62 for

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JULY 17, 1864. In a former discourse I told you, that, bafore you would forsake the world and come to away of his own lust and enticed [not the Christ, you would have to feel a strong as- last of some body else, but his own]. Then surance that by so doing you would be ren- when lust hath conceived it bringeth forth dered more happy here and hereafter. I also sin, and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth told you that happiness was of three kinds | death." James I:13. This is the consequence. viz .: 1st, celestial or spiritual; 2d, intellectual: and 3d, sensual or animal; and the latter | was it? A life of self-denial or indulgence? is unworthy the name, yet the multitude seek | Was his life a worldly life or something else? | era in which the highest Christian stoicism it and are thereby ruined. "He only can be Let me ask you who profess to be Christians, esteemed really happy who enjoys peace of was the Christ life a higher life than any of mind in the favor of God," and this can only you now live, or was it lower? Or was it be attained through Jesus Christ, by obeying his teaching and walking as he walked. The second is attainable by the good and the bad, according to their capacity and application. The third is enjoyed by animals and animal or sensual man, and, as before said, is unworthy the name. "Every gratification," says Dr. Beattie, "of which human nature is capable, may be comprehended under one or the other of these three classes, viz: The pleasure of the outward sense, the pleasures of imagination and intellect, and the pleasures that result from the right exercise of our moral powers. The delights that arise from the latter source, and from the approbation of conscience, are, of all gratifications, the most dignified. The more a man attache3 himself to them, the more respectable he becomes: and it is not pessible for him to carry such attachment to excess. With disgust or with pain, they are never attended. \* \* To virtue therefore, which is the right exercise of our moral powers, the character of chief good does belong, which will appear still

more evident when we consider that the hope of future felicity is the chief consolation of the present life, and that the virtuous alone can easonably entertain that hope. As, on the other hand, vice, in the most prosperous condition, is subject to the pangs of a guilty conscience, and to the dreadful anticipation of shall he also reap. If we sow to the flesh, we future punishment, which are sufficient to de- shall of the flesh reap corruption; but if we stroy all earthly happiness." This corroborates | sow to the spirit, we shall of the spirit reap what I have told you, and coming, as it does, life everlasting." Gal. vi: 8. What do you from one of your own number and class, can suppose is meant by "sowing to the flesh?" be the more readily and easily received by Let us have clear ideas, and understand each you; but I shall endeavor to make it still more other as we go along. What did old Adam evident. I love to collate, compare, and draw | do? Did he sow to the flesh or sow to the evidence for truth from any quarter, especial- spirit? 'Whatsoever is born of the flesh, is ly from your own side, that it may the more | flesh, and whatsoever is born of the spirit, is | readily be embraced. "The prudent man spirit." You will doubtless acknowledge simple go on and are punished.".

forseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the that Adam, Noah, and the patriarchs and all the pillars of the old heaven sowed to the flesh, and so they all did till the coming of Every reflecting mind will admit that the combination of the celestial and intellectual, "the Son of Man," and so do the professors of to-day-they all go on sowforms the only happiness worthy the name, which I call true bappiness. This being in ing to the flesh, and the promise of God the possession of any soul, he may be said to is sure to them, and that is, "they shall reap have obtained "the pearl of great price." But | corruption." What difference do you suppose none ever reached this goal till Jesus Christ | God will make between a professed minister of the Gospel and his slave, when both of came, and by the sacrifice and crucifixion of them are sowing to the flesh? Will he give all the sensual and merely animal appotites, obtained and then declared the truth to the corruption to the slave and life everlasting to world. "This is the way, walk ye in it." | the minister? By no means. God is just, Since then, philosophers and pious men, on and no respecter of persons, and where the the natural place of life, could only approxi- works and motives are the same, the remate the truth; we should then learn of those, | ward, you may rest assured, will be the same. if such can be found, "who have Again, how cruelly mistaken, and what purified their souls in obeying the an egregious blunder the Son of God made, if truth through the spirit." I. Peter 1: 22. he came to "create new heavens and earth By obedience to Him who first found the whole | wherein righteousness should dwell," if the truth and brought 'life and immortality to old would still answer the purposes of salvalight." For "if any of you err from the truth | tion, wherein all manner of unrighteousness and any one convert him-he who converteth | and hardly anything else exists! Mind, I have the sinner from the error of his way shall save | shown you that Christ was not the supreme, but a soul from death." James 5: 20. Then, in | the son God-a godly man-who was "tempted accordance with the testimony and lite of the | in all points [not some points], but all points Saviour, let me condense it in a form so com- as we are." But what did he do? Why, he pactly and clearly, that chilren may compre- denied himself to all ungodliness and every hend it. I affirm then, this great truth, which | worldly lust, even in its most refined and was hidden from the world till Christ, viz: | modified forms, and required the same of all that all the miseries that are in the world and his followers. Then I put to you the pertiafflict the human family, or ever will afflict | nent question, Is not the man who, for purithem, are, and will be the consequence of the ty's sake, likewise denies himself as he did, indulgence of the lower passional nature of nearer like the pattern than any who do not man. On the other hand, all rue happiness | thus deny themselves? The honest answer that was ever gained by any soul, was the | must be, He is. Hence, after denying himconsequence of self-abnegation, that is, the self, Christ says: "If any man [any mandenial of the selfish, sensual and lower pro- black, white, bond, or free] will come after pensities; that is to say, in brief, self-denial me, let him deny himself [not gratify himbringeth happiness-self-indulgence bringeth self, but deny himself], and take up the misery. None can gainsay this truth. It cross and follow me"-not follow somebody comes to the home experience of every man. else, John the Baptist, Moses, or some of the Take any twenty-four hours of your life, and | patriarchs, but follow me. But how do the before God and your own conscience compare | people act? Why, they act as if Christ had notes, and see if I am not sustained in this | said: "If any man will come after me, let him declaration. Then write it in your minute. | gratify himself. As to denying yourselves, that books and in year albums, and, above all, is 'all a humbug.' I only mean that you should write it in your hearts; and if you practise it love me supremely. I do not expect you to in your daily conduct through life, your soul | understand that I wish you to check, let alone "shall be saved from death." All men-great | deny, yourselves of legal carnal gratificaand good men-anterior and subsequent to the | tions!" People by their actions imply all this advent of Christ, who are living on the Adamic | and more. But the Apostle says, "They that or natural plane, have believed and still be- are Ohrist's have crucified the flesh with the lieve that a moderate indulgence of the selfish affections and lusts." "And if we live in the and sensual appetites were compatible with spirit, let us walk in the spirit," Gal. 5:24. the celestial or higher Christ life, and the best | If Paul had only said, "They that are Christ's of them think some such gratification cannot | have gratified the flesh with the affections and be avoided. Hear Plato: "The nature of lusts," I would at once bow to the professors markind is greatly degenerated and depraved. of Christianity, black and white, "blue All manner of disorders infest human nature, and men being impotent, are torn in pieces by and men being impotent, are torn in pieces by that the terms crucified and gratified are not we are charged.

Let us remember whose what presence we stand, with what mission we are charged.

B. B. was; man was impotent. Until Christ, there | sphonyms. And I would ask where is the was none to set the example and lead the way; professor of Christianity among all the worldbut He comes with a light eclipsing all former | ly sects-I mean outside of this fold-who can. lights; with this great truth inscribed on his with this single test of Paul's before him, unfurled banner, floating before the eyes of stand up, with his hand on his heart and his or, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth the world, self-indulgence bringeth misery; eyes turned soward heaven, and say "I am a and Fifth self-denial bringeth happiness. He does not | Christian?" I venture the assertion that not admit of even a moderate indulgence of one can be found! And why? Because they the selfish and sensual, but gives His all go on gratifying the flash instead of cruciwhole soul and body to God, and then fying it. They also live in the flesh and says to the world "follow me." Christ | walk in the flesh; all in direct opposition to does not admit impotence in his trae followers | the test here given by Paul. This is a sweepand Paul says he "can do all things (necessary | ing charge, and oh that it were only false) to salvation) through Christ strengthening In heaven's name and the name of Christianity kim." And how does Christ strengthen his I fervently wish it were. I have told you followers? He strengthens them by his there was but one right way, and I cannot say teaching, but more by his example. Although any are right when the fruits are not manifest. Locke admits the impotency of man, he tells | Thus have I now endeavored to convince us some good things: "If any extreme dis- you that by coming into the "new world"turbance (as sometimes it happens) possesses | by taking up the cross and leading the Christour whole mind, as when the pain of the rack, like life of self-denial, you would thereby be love, anger, or any other violent passion run- rendered more happy here and hereafter, than ning away with us, allows us not the liberty | by remaining in the "old heavens," and conof thought, God, who knows our frailty, | tinuing in the worldly life. If this is not true, pities our weakness, and requires of us no the Son of God failed in his mission, and came more than we are able to do, and will judge | into the world in vain. All will admit, howus as a kind and merciful father. But the ever, that moments of pleasure attend you: There is, I grant, a triumph of the pulse A dance of spirits, a mere froth of joy, That mantles high, that sparkles and expires, Leaving the soul more vapid than before. forbearance of a too hasty compliance with our desires, the moderation and restraint of

nor hinder them from breaking out and carrying him into action; for what he can do before a prince or a great man he can do alone, or in the presence of God if he will.' This is certainly commendable advice and sound reasoning, but I am of the opinion that none will be able to fully keep themselves without the facilities afforded in God's Zion, or the order He has established on earth for the protection and redemption of man. We must put on the "whole armor of God" and THINGS NEEDFUL AND THINGS POPULAR follow Christ in the regeneration. "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell that thou hast and give | oracles of materialism and mysticism; pitiable to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in | is the man that swallows them whole. Even beaven; and come take up the cross and follow the Emersonians are capable of leading fond me." Mark 10: 21 But some complain of believers into strange places. "Nature" for the tempter: "Watch and pray, lest you enter guide, priest, divinity, is a creed easily into temptation." The vigilance which saves learned, easily believed, easily mistaken, and you from the tempter for one hour will save | swift to deceive. The mysterious jargon about you two, and the vigilance that saved the sufficiency of the time, the inspiration of the you two hours will save you a week, moment, is a sorceress's voice for millions beand that which saved you a week if fore it is a God's voice for one. Multitudes continued, will save you throughout life. But | would conceive that they were faithfully livof him that yieldeth is is written: "He goeth ing this fine religion whenever they found

our passions, so that our understanding may

be free to examine, and reason unbiased gives

any one say he cannot govern his passions,

its judgment, being that whereon a right | contend that true and perfect happiness is to

direction of our conduct to true happiness | be found in the outer world, let them produce depends; it is in this we should employ our their evidence. Your own statistics have

chief care and endeavors. In this we should shown that in at least one locality, out of

take pains to suit the relish of our minds to about one hundred thousand families, only the true, intrinsic good or ill that is in things. | thirteen were considered perfectly happy!

How much this is in every one's power, by But the condition of even the best of these,

making resolutious to himself, such as he may the confessional might disclose the part of

keep, is easy for every one to try. Nor let | Pope's Placebo and Justin:

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL children, and attend to the words of my mouth. of virtue. Man must deny himself; that Her house is the way to hell, going down to the true gospel, and will be from everlasting the chambers of death." Prov. 7: 22-3-7. But to everlasting. Man should not please him let no man say another tempts him, for the self, ministering to his ease, his fame, his vanmotor is within; the tempter is there, and the ity, his greed, "Love not pleasure; lov power of resistance is there. "Let no man say, God!" when he is tempted, I am tempted of God.

But every man is tempted when he is drawn

Now, then, the life of Jesus Christ, what

the same? One thing is very certain, ais life,

which he commends us to copy, was either a

higher life than yours, or it was lower, or it

bound to acknowledge that his is the higher

your duty as to be hardly worthy the

name. When Christ came, he found the

make no change? Was he satisfied with the

old? or did he not set about the creation of

new heavens and earth? If so, how comes it

story, and then say to the world, "Only believe

this story, and you can remain in the old

heavens, and live the life of generations, copy-

ing the life of old Adam and Eve, and I will

receive you and you shall be my children?"

How is this? Does this appear reasonable?

Let us not be longer deceived, "for God is not

mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that

The complaint of intolerance is, on the whole, a superannuated cry (the fate of Colenso of the Cape to the contrary notwithstanding) At all events, toleration, carried to the length f tolerating the craziest whims and lowes lesires in one's own heart, would be profitaly cut short. The age is not in boads intelctually or spiritually, except it be by excess of intellectual and spiritual license. It is an s sorely needed to correct the more or less han Christian latitudinarianism.

It is not a promising sign when reverend persons come out in volumes of "genial essays," discussing in a gentlemanlike, liberalminded, and polished style, things picturesque was the same. Can any one of you lay your and wholly secular, having something to say hand upon your heart and say his life was even about the sayings and doings of manthe same that yours now is? If not, you are kind at their dinner-tables. Well may it be asked, what have heaven-sent messengers to life, and as Christians you are so far behind do with the treatment of mutton-chops, or the age and the youth of wines, or the flavor of fashionable tittle-tattle? Modern apostles natural order in as much perfection, the mar- have no occasion to say, be not scrupulous riage relation as sacred and as much respect- overmuch-a truce to austerities-eat, drink, ed, as it is to-day; and all the old heaven and be merry. Let us have prophets rather who system, with its pillars and corner-stones, as | will come rebuking and warning a generation erect and perfect as now. Did he come to given up to Sidonian luxury, and amusing its leisure with the manufacture of religious philosophies in which the holy-minded and the sensual-minded seek food for their souls, that his professed followers are satisfied with and find either a delicious poison or a feast of and in the old heavens, and that in a very | the Bermecide. It is good for all whose office dilapidated condition? How is this? Did he is to instruct and admonish their fellow-creaonly come to get up the biggest kind of fish | tures if they keep in mind the painfully studious, laborious, conscientious character of certain old divines, who would have thought it a sin to give to their hearers and readers the mere froth of their thoughts and feelings. Careful learning, devout meditation, and cautious utterance are certainly not less valuable than many outbursts of spangled elequence and speculations from the clouds. Common sense grows thick over vague dogmatism on fixed fate, free will, death, life, and infinity, so common among many writers whose pride it is to be original, and who speak only from the depths of their emptiness.

> In the words of Wadsworth, "we are pressed by heavy laws." These are the laws of Duty; with them we must restrain our tongues, and pens, and hands, if we would have our freedom under the sateguard of conscience. Other freedom than this is but a Never did a people build on foundations Michigan state Stuck, 6 % cent 10,000 11,000 dream of liberty, and an awakening in chains. more solid than those which underlie the New Jersey State Stock, 6 B cent tlay life of those men was not attractive to common eyes, it was pure, and the spring of innumerable virtues. In their work concience was ever above impulse, and principle above expediency. They were the staunchest friends of liberty, and the sworn foes of disorder; therefore did consideration, power, prosperity, follow them. In the deepest deeneracy of which their descendants are capable, there still remains a certain elevation of mind which betokens a God-fearing ancestry. When the blood of a "Pilgrim" runs in the veins of a pedler even, it is rarely corrupted by any fault worse than a certain weak
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In spite of all his praises must declare,
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Leaguers, that country would not have exhibited itself to the world during an entire century—one while paying court to royal harlots, then waitzing in the drunken death-dance of anarchy, and at last slumbaring under the quiet roof of despotism.

It is better for us that our fathers were sadvisaged saints, taking counsel together "through their noses" how best to serve God and save the commonwealth, than if they had been the most successful sayers of good things and busy fighters and plotters for the mere love of the thing.

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